MURDERS BICAUSE HE

ilan, an Armenian arrested last night that he had made a god of his money, and charged with the murder of his and that when he died he would try to brother, Markar Markarian, confessed to the police today that he kniled his brother. He said that he threw his brother's head into the Hudson river.

police-inquisition system last night pointing to a knife found by the police. with some fortitude. At various times during the night he was shown long decided to cut it up," continued Tashknives and asked if he cut up his parts taken in the morgue and these wrapped the trunk, left the house with the begged tearfully to have taken it and threw it in the hole where it was away. He did not otherwise seem disturbed by the ordeal and steadfastly maintained his innocence.

#### HE CONFESSED.

and stinglest fellow" he ever saw.

Last Saturday night he said he quarreled with his brother over money feeling hungry and asked for someand told him that he was too stingy to thing to eat. He was fed.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.-Arma Tash-|live; that he would be better off dead; take it with him.

#### HORRIBLE CRIME.

"I made up my mind to kill him that night," said Tashjian. "He went to sleep and I stabbed him in the neck Tashjian withstood the operation of while he was asleep with that knife," I wanted to get rid of the body so I jian. "Between 12 and 2 o'clock I had brother with any of them. He was him cut up. First I cut his head off, shown pictures of the dismembered then his arms and then his legs. I found. Then I took the legs and arms and threw them into the cars. About 5 o'clock in the morning I put the head in a black-colored value, with a piece Finally Tashjian said to Police In- of iron and threw them into the river. spector McLaughlin that he killed his I took \$65 of my brother's money I am brother because he was the "meanest giad to tell you all, for it worried me a lot."

The prisoner then complained of

# PRETTY ACTRESS 510,000

of Clara Adams, a pretty actress, and Harry Morgan at Salt Lake City will solve the mystery connected with the alleged theft of nearly \$18,000 from Anton Fritz, a butcher at Portland, appeared. The description of the wo-Ore, and of an alleged plot to murder man as given by Fritz was recognized Morgan in a hotel in Chicago, accord- by the police as one who was known ing to local police officials who were under the name of the "Candy Kld." notified of the arrest.

Fritz was a native of Western Pennsylvania and before he started out the woman, had also disappeared. The to see the world, owned a butcher shop. police learned that Morgan and the He sold the shop for \$10,000 and, it is woman had gone to Tacoma. claimed, placed the money, all in bills started for the West.

#### MEETS ACTRESS.

He had been in Portland several days had been living in great luxury. and was sightseeing when he met Miss

the city and was in need of money. Fritz claims he befriended the who went to Morgan and made a full woman and secured her a place at a confession.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—The arrest to- | hotel. He says he also stayed at the

to the police that he had been robbed of over \$9,000.

In the meantime the woman had dis-

Harry Morgan, an intimate friend of

From there the copie were tracked to of large denominations, in a wallet and Spokane, thence to St. Paul and finally to Chicago. At each place it was learned that Morgan and the woman

The conspiracy to kill Morgan probably would have been successful, ac-She told him she was a stranger in cording to the police, but for the weakening of one of the plotters, a negro,

## REJECTED SUITOR THRASHES GIRL

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.-Miss who is a rejected suitor, badly beat Alma Fisher, a telephone girl residing her three nights ago near her home, at Frederick and Stanyan streets, to- confining her to her bed for three days. day secured a warrant for the arrest Judge Mogan considered the offense of Ralph Stalan on a charge of bat- such a brutalone that he fixed Stanlan's tery. According to her story, Stanlan, bail at \$1000.

## CITY SHAKEN BY QUAKES; PEOPLE FLEE IN TERROR

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SAN JUAN, P. R., Sept. 27 .- The city of San Juan experienced a series of heavy earthquake shocks today, beginning at 10:47-a. m., increasing in intensity, lasting thirty seconds. The terror-stricken \* residents of the shaking buildings fied to the streets. Even the gov- \* ernment buildings were deserted, but no damage has been reported. \* The excitement among the people is intense,

# MELVIN IS HOVERING

JUDGE MELVIN ALSO RECEIVES VERY PAINFUL INJURIES,

MRS, H. A. MELVIN.



THE INJURED.

Mrs. Henry A. Melvin, fracture s of the frontal bone of the foredepression on the brain; left shoulder broken; internal injuries feared, but may take two days to develop them if they exist. Pa- & tient operated upon last night and depression taken off brain; recognized attending physician, A Noon report of physician says: \* "Patient has a fighting chance # for life."

Judge Henry A. Melvin-Painful injury to hip; severely shaken up. Injuries are such that he \* a confined to Providence & hospital for three days.

scalp wound and probable fracbe out in a few days.

Carlton Wall-A few scratches on the face.

Henri Moroni (chauffeur)-\* Slightly bruised.



## Carlton Wall, Who Was Driving the Automobile I H Char, an Internet agent to Which Collided With the Car, Escapes With a Few Hurts.

ALAMEDA, Sept., 27.-Dr. G. iskull," said Dr. Reynolds, "and has body was badly bruised." Lukens' skull was fractured.

T Reynolds, who is attending such a thing it more or less Two trained nurses are in con-Senator Lukens, who was brought serious. I cannot exactly tell the stant attendance on Senator to the Wall home after the acci- extent just yet, and it may be Lukens, and his condition is being dent, stated this afternoon that a day or two before we are pog- anxiously watched by the meanindications seem to show that tive of the exact condition of the bers of the Wall family and the skull. The other injuries of the nurses. "I fear there is a fracture of the Senator are not so serious, though

## Bankers' Trust for Guardian.

proceedings for the appointment of a guardian for Arthur E. Magill, the wealthy young Oaklander, because it is claimed he has been swindled out of his 275,000 estate through montal tucompetency, took odd turns this mornwhen the case went on before Judge T. H. Harris in the Superior

#### SPRINGS A SURPRISE.

Percy W. Magili stated on the stand that he was opposed to A. L. McPherson being appointed his brother's legal care-tager, because on one occasion Arthur told hi mthat McPherson had adviced him to disinherit his brother George W. Reed, acting for Percy, spring a surprise on the court when he filed a petition not only saking that Percy be named as guardian, but suggesting to the court that in the event Percy does not prove acceptable that the Bankers' Trust Company of this city be chosen.

Reed introduced a bundle of letters and telegrams containing the correspondence between Arthur and the during June and July, which tended to show that although the letters were signed by Arthur, he never was their Msy; author, their contents being the work of a master hand. These letters were the first signs of evidence that Arthur had been swindled.

Perhaps the most conspicuous figure in the courtroom was Mrs. Percy Magill. She is a strikingly beautiful wo man and was stunningly attired in an imported French plaid gown elaborately trimmed with rare lace. Her hands were gloved, but she wore on her finger of the right hand a large cluste ring of diamonds and on the third fin ger of the right hand the solftaire Encircling her wrists were massiv Egyptian bracelets of hammered gold et with valuable stones. Suspende from her throat; by a tiny thread of gold was a gold cross containing nin larre pearls, while a Mary Queen of Scots hat surmounted her wealth of lark hair.

Paul Carroll, a hatter, with his place business in the Bacon building, we he first witness called. He stated that visit here last May, and that Arthur said he was going to remain in the East, but would return here at inte

## The Oaklander Wants Governor Declared Law Must Take lis Course.

FOLSOM, Sept. 27 .- 1.dolph Weber met death on the gallows at 12:26 p. m. today in explation of the crime of murdering his mother. He went to the scaffold with a firm step and a smi e. To the very last he maintained the nerve which has characterized him as one of the most remarkable criminals of the cent iy. He was pronounced dead at 12:40. fourteen minutes after his body

#### WEBER IS CALM.

shot through the trap.

Throughout the morning Adding Weber was outwardly calm and comb dent. The last ray of hope for him vanished at 11:45, when the following

"Sacramento, Sept. 37. Weber, Folsom Prisoner, Cal.-Juleft the Governor. Insanity place pro sented and denied. Governor refusal take any further action.

it is known that Weber made two wills, but just what disposition he stromey in fact, but it is said Adams

## RMED MEN RAID TOWN: PUT, OFFICIALS IN JAIL

# WILL IS FILED

Beg taths Bulk of Large Estate to His Brother Richard's Widow.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—The will of Robert J. Tobin, who died Seplember 18, was filed yesterday for probate by Edward J. Tobin, and leaves the bulk of a large estate to Mary A. Tebin, widow of Richard To-bin, the deceased's brother, A be-quest of \$15.000 is left to the Convent

quest of \$15,000 ls left to the Convent of the Holy Family, and an equal amount goes to the Dominician Convent, The text of the will and also of a subsequent codicil is as follows:

I give, devise and bequeath to Mrs.

Maria O'Brien, horn Maria Byrne, and mow wife of James O'Brien, the real property that has been my residence for many years, 1880 Geary street, including the entire lot of land under and about the house thereon, and also the household furniture therein. the household furniture therein, I bequeath to Mrs. Helen A. Moore

I bequeath to Mrs. Helen A. Moore \$\frac{3}{3000}\$, and to her sister, Miss Louisa Glynn, \$\frac{2}{2000}\$.

I bequeath unto the superior of the Conyent of the Hely Family, \$\frac{1}{2}\$,000; to Bister Roberta of the Dominician Convent, San Rafaei, \$\frac{1}{2}\$15,000; to her sisters, Jessie, Lucy, Gertrude and Rita Byrne, \$\frac{1}{2}\$1500 each, and to John Byrne, their cousin, a student at St. Patrick's seminary, Menio Park, \$\frac{1}{2}\$100. "All the rest of the residue and remainder of my property I bequeath and devise to Mrs. Mary A. Tobin, widow of my brother. Richard Tobin, This bequest and devise of the residue of my estate is intended for the benefit of said Mrs. Mary A. Tobin and her children, but I hereby declare that I do not create nor intend to create any trust in said property in favor of her children or any of them, but give, bequeath and devise all the said residue. All the rest of the residue and re her children or any of thom, but give, bequeath and devise all the said residue of my estate to her, the said Mrs. Mary A. Tobin, absolutely. I have full condidence that she will use and dispose of the same wisely during her lifetime and that she will provide for the distribution of what remains on her demise, among her children, in such proportions as to her shall seem wise and just.

such proportions as to her shan seem wise and just.

I hereby appoint the said Mary A. Tobin and the said Maria O'Brien exceutrices of this, my hast will and testament and direct that no bonds or other security may be required of them as such executrices.

In witness hereof I hereunto set my hand at San Matec, California, this twenty-third day of June, 1996.

(Signed) ROBERT J. TOBIN.

(Signed) ROBERT J. TOBIN.

A codicil, dated August 27, 1905, provides that in addition to the bequest made in the will, Mrs. Ellen A. Mooney shall receive \$1500 and her sister, Miss Louisa Glynn, shall receive \$1500.

Mrs. Merry A. Tobin and Maria O'Brien runcuncs their right to act as executiricas, and request the court to name the petitioner instead. The witnesses to the will are Daniel J. Buckley, 2340

Washington street, and J. J. Dwyer, 2950 Bush street.

#### SPANISH COUNTESS TO PRESS DAMAGE SUIT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—The appeal of the Spanish countess of Buena Vista in her damage suit against Major-General John R. Brooke, which was recently decided against her by the federal district court of New York, has been docked in the supreme court of the United States. The New York court held that while the countess had cause for action against the government of the United States, or that of Cuba, she had none against General Brooke, and it is asserted in the appeal the; this rulling is orroneous. The origin of the suit is found in the abolition by General Brooke, while he was Governor-General of Cuba in 1896, of the countess' right to skaughter all the cattle killed in Havana. This right had been exercised by her family since 1727 and she asked damages in the our of \$250,000.

#### GENERAL FUNSTON KEEPS SILENT

HAVANA. Sept. 27.—Brigadicr-General Funston arrived here today on the steamor Olivette. He refused to discuss his mission to Guba or the prospects of American intervention. The general, who was greeted by the secretary of the American legation, will remain on board the steamer until late in the day.

WIND IN ALABAMA.

## GRAND AUCTION SALE.

al 1007 Clay st., Oakland, Friday, Sept. 28th, at 16:30 A. M. of the household goods of M. Peterson and others and also goods from the railroad company, comprising 2 fine upright and 1 square plano, 1 organ, fine line of parlor, diving room, bedroom and kitchen furniture, 3 ranges, about 200 new pillows, garden hose, about 100 packages of unclaime diatundry. Brussels carpets, large rugs, etc. Open for inspection Thursday affernoon. J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

# ROBT. J. TOBIN'S ADOLPH WEBER DIES ON FOLSOM GALLOWS



ADOLPH WEBER, WHO WAS HANGED TODAY.

## Murderer of Whole Family Goes to of the Weber family had been murdered His Doom With a Smile On His Lips.

(Continued from page 1.)

lieves, however, that most of the estate

been stated. May declared out of the body erect and his head held high. estate approximately \$20,000 bas been expended in Weber's defense and he has disposed of some for expenses of various kinds, reducing the estate to about \$15,000,

#### RECEIVES MINISTERS.

Rev. J. T. Wills, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Sacramento, and Rev. Thomas, a Presbyterian clergyman of Fair Oaks, visited the prison this morning. They asked to see Weber, who sent word that he did! his mind, and when the clergymen apthem cordially, but said that he was not in need of spiritual solace. After but there was no flinching. chatting a few moments the dergymen

When Attorney May's message to Weher, stating that all hope for him was gone was read, Weber merely remarked;

"That se

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He was the same cool, calm youth MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 27.—A wind and rainstor mass prevailed over Middle Alabama for several hours. No serious damage has been done in this visionity. ment. He did not refer to his case in any way and his keepers carefully until a moment before they adjusted the straps which held his hands before him. Then he was asked if he

#### NO STATEMENT.

"No," said Weber, "I have no statement to make, no writing to leave hehind and I have no statement to make regarding the disposition of my body."

With this comprehensive declaration Weber had uttered his last words.

Shortly after this the straps being in place, the march to the gallows began. Weber stepped from his cell in the yesterday May said Weber's estate will J. R. Prigmore, lieutenant of the night watch. The trio walked with assured about \$54,000 and not \$74,000, as has tread, but Weber's step was light, his

> in the death chamber without flinching. His eyes rested for a moment upon those gelow him, but there was no look of recognition for any of the upturned faces. After this hasty glance at the crowd Weber looked straight before

Not a muscle quivered, his frail, lithe hody was as straight as a sapling, and with a cool, calculating eye he measnot care to see them, but later changed ured the center of the trap and stepped upon it. He was very pale and once peared outside his cell Weber greeted or twice he breathed deeply, as though nrving himself for the crucial moment,

buth's side and reaching the noose State of California, which hung over his head, placed it about his neck. As Prigmore drew the noose closer around his neck Weber inclined his head toward his executioner, as if to facilitate the prohe had been throughout his confine-adjusted Weber made no sign, no movement, and stood perfectly erect, looking straight before him.

The black cap was then adjusted in a twinkling and Lamphrey pulled the lever which sprung the trap, Weber shot down through a space a disdesired to make any statement from tance o feight feet, his neck being broken in the fail.

> The body brought up with a sudden jerk and then hung lifeless.

After the first moment with a pulsation, of 94 a slight tremor passed through the body, followed by a barely perceptible convulsion, From this on there was no perceptible movenment of

ing pulsations of the heart. At 12:40, fourteen minutes after the traps, was spectators slowly filed out of the death

#### WEBER'S CRIME.

The crime for which Adolph Julius Weber paid the extreme penalty of the lumber and put down a wood floor in law was one of the most revolting in the annals of criminal history. On the night of November 10, 1904, the little town of Auburn, Placer county, in this State, was aroused from its slumbers by the tolling of fire bells. Located on an eminence overlooking the town was the what's the use," said the Little Boss, palatial mansion of Julius Weber, a "They don't have time to set wealthy and retired merchant of Auburn. and which, when the citizens left their busy waiting on so many cus homes in response to the alarm, was a mass of flames.

When the firemen reached the scene of the conflagration they found the gates closed and firmly wired. The doors lead- if you see one of them limp fust ask ing into the house were found to be locked and securely barred. Access was gained by breaking the windows in, and ones inside the firemen stumbled across the bodies of Mrs. Julius Weber, her once inside the firemen stunibled across daughter, Berthe, and little son Earl

Williams Attributes His Downfall to Brandy Taken at Order of Physician.

E. Williams, the youth who forged a check for \$283 last February withdrew his plea of not guilty before Judge T. W. Harris in the Superior court this morning and entering a plea of guilty was sentenced to two years imprisonment at hard labor. While drunk Williams made out a check drawn in faver of P. Crocher by Albert Hansen and endorsed by Crother. W. Kirkham and H. M. Howard. He then presented it at the South Berkeley bank and received the money. It was later found that the names of Crother and Howard were fictitious.

Crother and Howard were fictitious.

Williams was overcome with emotion when the court asked him if he had anything to say. He made a state-ment in which he said that he con-tracted chills and fever in the Phil-ippine service while in the quarter-master's department of the United States government and that upon his return to this country a physician ad-vised him to take a drink of brandy three times a day. He soon became addicted to the liquor and his down-fall followed. He had made partial restitution by returning \$290 and a

recognition.

Julius Weber, but it was not discovered until two days later. Meany:hile an examination of the bodies of the victims disclosed the fact that Bertha Weber had been shot over the heart, and that Mrs. Weber had met the same fate, having een shot twice.

An examination of Earl Weber's body proved that the little boy had been beaten to death with some blunt instrument before the flames had reached him. The coroner's jury found that the members and the house subsequently set on fire in the hope that all evidence of crime would be wiped out by the flames.

Suspicion was at once, directed t of the family, and he was arrested or the night of November 12 and formally charged with the murder of his father mother, sister and brother.

Adolph had always been a recluse from the society of others, and on account of eath chamber upon a balcony leading his eccentric habits was shunned by the to the gallows. He was attended by people of Auburn. Always a faddist, he Chief Turnkey George Lamphrey and changed continually from one whim to

WILD IDEAS.

Probably one of his strangest was a wild hallucfriation that the Russians were to invade california. He drew plans for the defense against the invasion, and everyone who examined them remarked

were more marked while he was in the presence of his family, and he seldon conversed with his father, his mother or his sister, and then only in sharp and sullen retorts.

When arrested, Weber showed no emotion and even refused an offer to accompany the remains of his victims .to their last resting place,

PUT ON TRIAL Weber was placed on trial February

i, 1905, and the examination continued until the afternoon of February 22. The trial throughout was replete with dramatic incidents, and the interest over the outcome was intense throughout the

Weber at all times during the trial maintained a stolid indifference, and not once did he display any seeming interest



## A Sure Cure for Corns Offered by Wille

Say, don't give this away, but one The silence of the death chamber of our clerks who works down stairs was broken every moment as the phy. Where he has to stand on a coment sicians tolled off the rising and fall- floor, went home the other day, so I asked him what was the matter, and he sliently pointed to his feet and said I went and told the Big Boss sprung, Dr. Gladding and Dr. Hesser and he told the Little Boas, and they said the one word, "Dead," and the went down in the trunk room and hid behind a \$10 trunk (you know we give a big trunk for \$10) and watched the clerk, and the Big Boss said, "Dave, he is limping sure," and Dave said, Yes, it's a bad case." So they went right to the lumber yard and ordered the entire room, and I overheard them say, "We can't let our clerks suffer from anything like corns, and I am in favor of putting chairs benind each counter and a few sofas in the center aisle for the clothing men. I believe in treating your help right." down as we are so

tomers,' and then they went out over towards the corner to look at the street where it is torn up. If you want to see busy clerks come in here und him how his corns are coming along. Everybody works here, even Father, at

1107-1115 WASHINGTON ST.

# TWO YEARS FOR PRETTY COLLEGE ROMANCE NO RACE OF YOUNG FORGER LEADS TO CHURCH WEDDING THE RICE



## Eugene R. Hallett and Miss Gladys Meyer, Prominent in University Circles, Happily Married.

BERKELEY, Sept. 27.—As the out-inent at the university. He is a memcome of an interesting college romance ber of the Delta Upsilon fraternity and Eugene Russell Hallett, former secre-muncrous honor societies, while Miss tary to President Wheeler of the Uni-Hallett was president of the Associativersity of California, and Miss Gladys ed Students in his sentor year, was Meyer were married last evening at the college of the largest Blue and Gold First Congregational church in Oak-ever published by the junior class, land. The bride was attended by herwhile Miss Meyer, besides being a sister, while James Hallett, a brother leader among the women of the Uni-of the groom, was best man. Mr. and versity, was prominent in university Mrs. Hallett were unusually prom-work. BERKELEY. Sept. 27.—As the out-inent at the university. He is a mem-

or excitement. The prosecution placed EATTLE IN COURT its main reliance upon a blood-stained 32-callber pistol which had been found

or excitement. The prosecution placed is main retinace upon a blood-estation of 2-resilier proton which had been found from the Continued from Pass One)

FOR MAGILL'S FORTUNE (Continued from Pass One)

An examination of the victima bear was almost the bullet wounds were inflicted by a revolver of this place hole shown that the bullet wounds were inflicted by a revolver of the pass of the court, "Was he, subpended from a face of the court," Was he, subpended from the court is the naturance from in the twitten from the face of the paint of the court, and the face of the paint of the court, and the face of the paint of the court and the face of the paint of the court and the face of the paint of the court and the face of the paint of the court and the court and the court and the court and the face of the paint of the court and the face of the paint of the court and the court and the paint of the court and the face of the paint of the court and the face of the paint of the court and th

#### 8-YEAR-OLD MURDERER SENT TO REFORMATORY

AL'BIA, Iowa, Sept. 27.—Oscar Napler, the 8-year-old boy who was convicted by a jury last Sunday of murdering 7-year-old Frank Adams. was today sentenced to the reformatory at Eldora, to remain until he is 21 years of age. The boy broke down and wept sentenced.

OTTO HASSE'S CASE GOES TO JURY

The case of tOto Hassa went a the Jury at 1:30 o'clock this afterness.

## FOR MAGILL'S FORTUNE

Fargo companies.
THEY DISAGREED.

Judge Harris then questioned the wards Arthur and Percy admitted that they disagreed whenever they were to-gether, but only on finances. Percy declared that he did not know

Percy declared that he did not knew his brother was in serious glifficulties until W. G. Palmanteer of the Central bank called him up on the 'phone the day that McPherson filed the petition for guardianship. He had heard it rumered some time previous to his conversation with Palmanteer that Arthur had sold his apartment house in this city and he went to the Vandercook commany to investigate it, but Mr. Corawali mid there was acthing to the report.

to the report.

Various telegrams were then brought forth, which were sear and broadwal by Percy to Arthur Fring

Queen Fail to Track Together,

GRAVESEND RACETRACE. Sept. 27—Aindouncement was made this af-iteration; that the race known as the Third Special, which has three en ries. Roseten, Lady Amelia and Inquistor, but which was really a match race between Roseten and Lady Amelia, was tween Roseten and Lady Amelia, was the fectared off. The race was to have been run on a fast track, but as the going was heavy it was declared off.

ing was heavy it was declared off.

HAJIIITON RACE TRACK, Sept. 27.—
Weatler cloudy; track fast.
First race, six furiongs—Massite, 8
to 1, fret; Chippewa, 7 to 1, accord; Herman Johnson, 8 to 1, third. Time, 1::82-8.
Second race, five and a half ferrings,
2 y. o.—Glisseer, 8 to 5, first; Eminola,
30 to 1, second; Charity Ward, 2 to 1,
third. Time, 1:073-5.
Thir? race, mile and one-sixteenth, free
handicap, 3 y.o. and up—Bryan, 2 to 1,
first; isolon Shingle, 44, to 1, second; Call
garlighter, 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:674-5.
Fourth race, one mile, 8 y. o and up,
selling—Scartel, 4 to 1, first; Cadichon,
8 to 1 second; Nattle Bumppo, 10 to 1,
third.

LOUISVILLE RACE TRACE, Sep. 12.

-Weather cloudy, track sloppy.

First race, about six furlengs, sell namarre P1 2 to 2, first; Sonny, 4 to 1, second; Feter Nathaniel, 12 to 1, third. Time.

Second race, five and a half furloughmiss Officious, 4 to 1, first; Minot, 2 to 1, second; Roserrian, 2½ to 1, third. Time, 1:11 1-5.

Miss Officious, & to 1, first; Minot, 2 to 1, second; Roserrian, 2½ to 1, third. Time, 1:11 1-5.

Thir! race, about six furious, sell ng—Principia, 6 to 1, first; Tarp, 8 to 1, second; Fargo, 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:14 4-5.

GRAVESEND RACETRACK, Sept. 25.
—Wenther clear, track fast.
—First race, three-year-olds and up; selling: about six furious,—Arlitus, selling: about six furious,—Arlitus, first; Van Ness second, Robin Hood third. Time, 2:15 2-5.

Second race, all ages; handicap; mile and one-sixteenth.—Far West, 3 to 2, first; Fish Hawk, 8 to 1, second; Garnish, 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:45 4-5.

Thir! race, two-year-olds which have not wen at this meeting; five and a half furious.—They're Off.—6 to 5, first; Glamo, 4 to 1, second; Arimo, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:08 2-6.

Fourth race, the Albermark Handicap; mile and one-sixteenth—Running Water 8 to 5, first; Coy Maid, 3½ to 1, second; Dishabilie, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:50.

Fifti race.—Declared off.

second: Dishibile, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:50.

Fifti race—Declared off.

Sixti race, three-year-olds and upg selling mile and one-sighth—Woolvick, 4½ to 1, first; Bragg, 12 to 1, second; Neptunus, 6 to 1, third.

the week. One said: "No one loves you better than your brother. I am sorry to learn that you are in difficulties. Wire me if you need any money and I will send it to you."

Percy."

# OLD ENGLISH INN

\$1.00 Dinner DIMIER THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 27.

hilfornia Oyster Cocktail.
Olives. Radisher. Dill Pickles.
Cream of Tomato with Rice.
Frid Fillet of Sole, Tartar Sauce
Sheestring Potatoes Oucus.
Terripan a l'iderpland, in Cassa
Punds Surprise
Réast épring Chicken. Colery Druss ng.
Strine Bouns. Massied Potates.
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Da net Serget the address, 485 200, 16.



SENATOR G. R. LUKENS.

## Thrown From Automobile Thirty Feet Through Air and Is Impaled on Picket Fence---Other Occupants of the Car Are Badly Hurt.

It would seem that some grim fatality follows Carleton Wall, the young Alameda millionaire, whenever he enters an automobile. He was at the wheel last night when Judge Henry A. Melvin, Mrs Melvin and Senator G R street, while Senator Lukens and which I had the other accident. I think Lukens were so seriously injured in a collision between the automobile in which they were riding and a westbound Oakland car The only explanation of the cause of the accident is that the party were deceived by the car running on the wrong track

PEOPLE HURLED IN AIR.

wheels, and the entire party hurled Providence Hospital in Oakland. into the air Mrs Melvin, who apparently is the

with terrible torce against a picket grief fence near by, crushing the fence to the ground, and breaking several pickets

unconscious when near-by residents

#### MACHINIST ESCAPES. Judge Melvin was thrown clear of

the fence and alighted on the lawn beyond, while Senator Lukens, Carleton Wall and the machinist of the party,

exception of the machinist.

attend a gathering of the Elks

Wall came so near being killed in an speed lever way over, thinking that by The reason given for the street car vaccident on the San Leandro road some going still faster we could get over be- running on the left-hand track instead

recovered from the effects of that accident, and last night was steering the machine with one hand, his other bewing disabled

#### CAR ON WRONG TRACK.

The start was made in the direction avenue the machine was turned southward in order to reach the road leading out of town.

Ninth avenue, and while they were go- right and without a mishap. As it was and neither the motorman nor conrunning rapidly westward toward the the rear wheel and threw it around

ning on the right-hand track and that the machine could easily cross in front of it, Wall made no attempt to dimin-

ish its speed.

## ized it, it was upon them

#### TERRIBLE CRASH.

the track, but without success.

the speed of his car, but to no avail, and it struck, with full force, the rear, were less fortunate and Mrs. Melvin, of the auto

and rushed to the scene.

corner nearest the accident Judge Melvin was removed to a

home in Alameda

#### DOCTORS SUMMONED.

Dr William Porter and Dr L L. Riggin were immediately sent for, and appeared shortly after the accident Af- Maron, who was brought from France ter administering an opiate to Mrs by Mr. Wall to care for his huge tour-Melvin and dressing hers as well as ing car, and who was only a little When the car struck the automobile Judge Melvin's injuries as best he bruised as a result of last night's accithe machine was whirled on its front could be had them removed to the

who at first thought her daughter had on the right-hand tracks without most seriously injured was thrown been killed, was almost frantic with

are still at the latter's home and are and we had to turn on full speed. The She was hanging across the fence receiving the best medical attention.

> WALL TELLS STORY. Carleton Wall, who was consider-

concerning the accident "We were going to San Jose and had been somewhat delayed in getting run it to San Jose." started, so we came down the hill on Henri Maroni, were thrown to the Ninth avenue at a very high speed, The grade, too, aided us in going fast claims any responsibility for the acci-All of these were badly hurt, with the | I was running the machine and saw | dent, and refuses to give out the name the street car coming up on the left of the motorman and conductor who side of the track The motorman must The party were in Carleton Walls have seen us before we came within the mishap. huge French fouring car, and left Oak- 200 yards of the crossing and I thought land shortly after 5 o'clock intending he would stop his car because he could to go to San Jose, where they were to or should have seen that we could not immediately after it was reported, and stop. When I realized that the car carriages were ordered by the com-It was in this same car that Carleton was not going to stop I pulled the pany for the assistance of the injured

### fore the car struck us

"Had the car been on the right track as it should have been I might have cars were taken off of the line to allow run the auto around the corner and so for repairs, and since that time the avoided the collision, but the car was cars have all been running on the so near the side of the street that this south side of the street. To this fact was impossible. I really don't see how of the Piedmont hills, and on Ninth I could have avoided the accident. The machine had cleared the right-hand best thing for me to do under the circumstances was just what I did do Had the car stopped just a trifle we As they neared Sixtoenth street on would have gotten over the track all damage sustained by the street car. ing at a rapid pace, a car was seen the street car struck my machine in ductor was injured and partly overthrowing all of us out

myself were all in the front seat and charge of the car it has been learned received the least hurt from the fall, that his name is Linthicum. He stated. We were all thrown quite a distance and I thought for a moment that I was | miles an hour Just as I got on the As the tracks were reached, however, into it for another severe injury, be- crossing the auto, which was traveling it was seen that the car was on the cause I still had the memory of the at a high rate of speed, hit the front of left-hand track, and before they real- other recent accident fresh in mind the car. The controller was knocked But we were only thrown onto the sidewalk a short distance, and rather of the car and the strong corner Wall made a frantic attempt to turn fell from the machine in an easy way the wheel and send the huge car across Neither Senator Lukens nor I were at all hurt beyond some bruises which The motorman, too, tried to slacken came from the fall on the hard walk.

"Ultimately those in the back seat as well as the Judge were hurled a avenue and saw the auto coming south. Every resident in the immediate frightful distance. Even that might I have handled automobiles myself and neighborhood heard the terrible crash not have been so bad had not Mrs Mel-I I judged that the auto was traveling un struck the picket fence. When we thirty-five miles an hour. The man at It was thought at first that Mrs. saw how she fell we believed that she the wheel was using but one hand and

learned that she was critically injured. rendered her unconscious. We immedi-She was carried to the home of John ately called for doctors and had am-M.tchell of 1277 Ninth avenue, on the bulances come there. Senator Lukens and I then drove to my home in the machine, which was not badly damhouse two doors further down the aged. It was the same machine in Carleton Wall were taken to Wall's I was very lucky to get out of it as well as I did, because I am not yet quite

#### well from the other accident." MACHINIST'S STORY.

The machinist of the party, Henri

"We saw the car, but were going at Mrs Melvin's mother, Mrs. Morse, a good pace and thought we could pass trouble. This we could have done, but Senator Lukens and Carleton Wall when we saw it it was too late to turn the automobile pivoted on its front wheels, throwing the party to the ably bruised up, tells the following ground, but not overturning the machine. Mr Wall was at the wheel from the time we started, and intended to

#### C^MPANY'S DENIAL.

The Oakland Traction Company dis-

The company, however, sent repre-

Several days ago the majority of the the accident is undoubtedly due, as the tracks on which the car should have been running when it was struck Broken windows in front were the only

#### MOTORMAN'S NAME.

Although the car company refused to "Senator Lukens, the chauffeur and give the name of the motorman in "My car was running about eight from my hand and I was thrown back stanchions were carried away."

#### EYE WITNESS. G. B. McFall of 1354 Eighth avenue. who was an eye without to the col-

lision, se id "I was on the west side of Ninth

MAN FIGHTS WITH FOOTPAD, RUNS AWAY

AND ENCOUNTERS ANOTHER HIGHWAYMAN SEARCHING A VICTIM. SURE IT'S TRUE! SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27 -- Paul Hoffman, a reporter residing at 1236 Kansas street, had a running fight \* SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27—rate Holling, a reporter resume at 150 km/ss assets, and a running light with an armed footpad at the corner of Twenty-fourth street and Potrero average Hoffman says the \* tootpad came running toward him brandishing a revolver and calling uponlini to halt Hoffman ran in the op- \* posite direction, however, and had preceeded about a half a block when he encountered another footpad holding \* up a second man Hoffman again changed the course of his flight, and escaped both of the footpads. He in- \* formed Policeman Kelleher, who proceeded to the scene of the holdup, but was unable to find any trace of the \*

E. Cross of Berkeley Accused of Defrauding Government Out of Land,

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27 .- The rrest of Jacob O. Cross, the wealthy Berkeley man, at the works of the California Lumber and Milling Comthe interest in the gigantic Oregon land leaders appeared before the commissioners last night, Secretary of War and Assistant Secretary of State numerous confederates with Cross, all members of the Pacific Furniture and Assistant Secretary of State number of Pacific Furniture and the Liberal leaders appeared before the commissioners last night, Secretary of War Taft and Assistant Secretary of State numbers of the Pacific Furniture and the Liberal leaders appeared before the commissioners last night, Secretary of War Taft has decided to take over the government in stantly. He has received confidence of the Pacific Furniture and the Liberal leaders appeared before the commissioners last night, Secretary of War Taft has decided to take over the government in stantly. He has received confidence of the pacific furniture and the Liberal leaders appeared before the commissioners last night, Secretary of War Taft has decided to take over the government in stantly. He has received confidence of the pacific furniture and the Liberal leaders appeared before the commissioners last night, Secretary of War Taft has decided to take over the government in stantly. He has received confidence of the pacific furniture and the Liberal leaders appeared before the commissioners last night, Secretary of War Taft has decided to take over the government in stantly. He has received confidence of the pacific furniture and the Liberal leaders appeared before the commissioners last night, Secretary of War Taft has decided to take over the government in stantly. He has received confidence of the government in stantly in the government in stantly.

ber lands in the Rosebury district of Oregon, by inducing a number of men and women residing in that district to make fraudulent entries and apply for lands.

The warrants for the arrest of the defendants were issued by Commis-sioner Heacock on Tuesday on the af-fidavit of Assistant United States At-torney Clark.

FIRST FROSTS IN NEBRASKA. NORFOLK, Neb., Sept. 27.—The first frost of the season visited this section last night. Crops of Northern Nebroska and southern Dakota are all

Lester McNulty in the Superior Court on Charges Brought by Dorothy Olsen.

Appearing fotally indifferent to his surroundings, Lester C. McNul faced a jury for the third time yesterday ifternoon before Judge T. W. Harris in the Superior Court, on a charge of attacking Dorothy Olsen, November 7, attacking Dorothy Olsen, November 7, last. In direct contrast to the non-ohalant demeanor of the defendant was that of the girl, who displayed an unusual interest in the questions by Attorney A. L. Frick, which tended to discredit the defendant's veracity. Miss Olsen was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. A. Anderson, and a woman friend and sat in the corner of the inner enclosure. Deputy District Attorney Everett Brown appeared for the prosecution.

Of the twenty-one jurors summoned or the twenty-one jurors summoned to try the case only six remaine dto be examined and Judge Harris ordered a special venire of thirty additional talesmen to appear in court next Tuesday, to which date the case will Attorney Frick laid special stress upon the fact that the girl declared before the justice of the peace, who issued the original complaint, that she had never received any money from the father or brother of the accused, whereas he contended that she did obtain \$500, and when the elder McNulty re-fused to make a further payment of \$400 she decided to have his son placed

#### PHILLIPINE ISLE IS PROPERTY OF U. S.

at the State Department that no doubt i American ownership requested the department of state to determine whether Palmas Island was ided in the Philippine group owned by the United States

#### \$10,000 IN INSURANCE FROM PENNY POLICY

LONDON, Sept. 27.—The heirs of one of the victims of the Grantham disaster have received \$10,000 insurance, which was affected at a cost of 1 penny. The insured was a regular subscriber to a London penny weekly which insures its readers against accidents and death. The day of the disaster he sent its bar conreaders against accidents and denth The day of the disaster he sent als bag containing a current copy of the paper duly signed, to the hotel at Retford, where he expected to pass the night Within a few hours of his death the claim was examined, allowed and settled.

#### FROST REPORTED IN . IOWA CITIES

DES MOINES, Iowa, Sept. 27.-Frost was reported this morning from a dozen Iowa cities, although in none of them was it serious enough to dam-age the corn crop. The mercury drop-ped to 34 at Estherville.

it seemed to me that when he observed that it was too late to miss the electric car he tried to pass in front of it or codge around. The rear part of the auto and the front end of the car crashed, and the auto, because of the great headway it was making, swerved about and jammed with terrific f rce igainst the curbing and gutter bri at the corner of Ninth avenue and East Sixteenth street. I saw the lady and خ 🛨 🖈 🖈 two men in the tonnéau fly out over 🔻 the back of the machine and the woman knocked down the fence when she fell upon it."

When the news of the accident arw Francisco and vicinity: Fair this a
rived in San Jose the lodge of Fire,
w afternoon, tonight and Friday, w
When we in section there are time. which was in session there, awaiting \* west. the arrival of the grand exatted ruler, 🛪 Judge Melvin, the session was quickly adjourned, the banquet table was warm. Light north wind. cleared and a telegram of sympathy & Southern California: Fair to- \(\pi\) \(\pi\) night and Friday. Light west wind \(\pi\) \(\pi\) Novada: Fair tonight and Friday. \(\psi\)

# UNITED STATES IS READY TO LAND TROOPS IN CUBA

## Taft May Assume the Governorship and Will Be Assisted by Assistant Secretary Bacon---Conference Being Held Today.

California Lumber and Milling Company at Corbin Station, north of spirit of the conciliation in which Was resorted to.

West Berkeley, yesterday, has revived the interest in the gigantic Oregon land to before the commission of the interest in the gigantic Oregon land to before the commission of the interest in the gigantic Oregon land to before the commission of the interest in the gigantic Oregon land to before the commission of the prevent leaders appeared before the prevent l

so successfully prosecuted. There are numerous confederates with Cross, all members of the Pacific Furniture and Lumber Company of Portland, Ore.

Cross was brought before United States Commissioner Heacock, and released on bonds for \$500, soon after his arrest by Deputy United States Marshall Americh. The bond was field with R. Froger, the the San Francisco merchant, and H. Goldwater of Berkeley, as sureties.

The case was continued until tomorrow, to enable the defendant to procure counsel.

The charges are that the Pacific Furniture and Lumber Company conspired to defraud the government out of timber lands in the Rosebury district of Oregon, by inducing a number of men and women residing in that district to make fraudulent entries and apply for lands.

The warrants for the arrest of the

Intervention.

It is believed that the result o the arbitration conference will no. be known until tomorrow.

HOPE OF PEACE.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Hore of peace in Cuba was revived arong army and navy officers in Washington by the Havana dispatches announced the company of the second sec by the Havana dispatches announcing that Secretary Taft's plain-icaling with President Palma and ther moderate leaders has caused then to consider treating with the insurgents. Many of the officers now say they believe he United States will be abe to restor; peace without sending a single American soldier to Cuba, and this opinion seems to be gaining ground rapidly.

Presarations for meeting any en ergency which may arise in Cuba have

ency which may arise in Cuba have not been abated in the least ters, is ready to land a force at a moment's notice.

Messrs. Taft and Bacon arrived early at the American legation, prepared to receive the delegations charged with the arrangement of the arbitration, conference but it was late before any of the Cubans presented themselves. The commissioners are determined to give the opposing factions been a chance to get together but their feeling that the government officials are not sincere has been strengthened by an unsatisfactory interval with the commander of the strengthened by an unsatisfactory interval with the commander of the rural guards, with the object of learning if this force could be depended to the strength of the Moderates are disposed.

The attitude of Senstor Zayas, president of the union been anbated in the least of the general staff has been drawn on the construction and his efforts to maintain or tions and his efforts to maintain or the majority of maintain or the camps are president of the general staff has been drawn on the construction and his efforts to maintain or the part of the general staff has been drawn on the provide the part of the general staff has been drawn on the construction of the general staff has been drawn on the provide the part of the general staff has been drawn on the provident that the government of the strength and the grown of the general staff has been drawn on the provident that the grown of the general staff has been drawn on the provident that the grown of the general staff has been drawn on the provident that the grown of the general staff has been drawn on the construction of the general staff has been drawn on the construction of the general staff has been drawn on the construction of the general staff has been drawn on the construction of the general staff has been drawn of the general staff has been drawn of the general staff has been drawn on the construction of the general staff has been drawn of the general staff has been drawn of the general staff has perfect of the general staff has been drawn of the cuber in

# IONE BULLET BY STRANGER WOUNDS THREE

This Allegation is Made by Ira V. Boehrer, Who Asks for a Divorce.

The sight presented of his wife Elizabeth on the sofa in the parlor of her home at 2926 Fulton street, Berkeley,

named in the complaint for divorce that the husband filed in the Superior court today.

Boechrer claims that his wife has descried him on three occasions, but that he forgave her twice. They were married in San Jose, in April, 1903, and shortly afterwards went to live at San Francisco. There, he says, she developed a fondness for other men and with her sister resorted with admirers of a "carousing character." He chided her and she left. Then she came back and was taken home. In 1904, the couple moved to Berkeley, where she again left him after the sofa incident. Again she returned and again the past was forgotten.

In July, last, Boehrer was taken ill with typhoid fever and it was one of the acts of his nurse to turn back the hands of the clock so that he would not see what late hours his wife returned at night. Then she left when he recovered and he has not heard from her since.

#### GIRL FIGHTS FATHER TO PREVENT SUICIDE

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27.—By bravely struggling with her drunken father for the possession of a razor, 18-year-old Anna Swift last night pre-WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—It is said vented him from killing himself in the t the State Department that no doubt kitchen of their home, 2863 Stouton

street.
The father, Christian Swift, is in the and control of Palmas Island, one of the small islands on the southeastern edge of the Philippines About eigh-teen months ago the War Department daughter. Although for several mindaughter. Although for several min-utes she held the hand which grasped the razor, she was not strong enough to prevent her father from loosening the arm from her grasp and gashing

According to the police, Swift, who is 58 years old, arrived home intoxicated about 7 o'clock. Walking into the kitchen, where Anna was alone, he said: "I'm going to commit suicide," and immediately pulled a razor from his pocket to carry out his threat

"Oh, papa!" the girl exclaimed, and grappled with her father.

When the struggle was over Anna ran to the street and summoned a policeman, who had Swift removed to the hospital.

#### WHOLE TOWN SEES RICH MAN BAPTIZED

LAUREL Del . Sept. 27.—Simon Brown 86 years old, who has for nearly 70 years been the main proprietor of the negro Methodist church here, the wealthiest and most prominent man in the county,

and most prominent man in the county, created surprise and consternation today by being publicly baptised in Record's mill pond.

It was a general boliday, business houses being closed and every one going to see the patriarch take the dip.

Bruwn has become a convert of the Seventh Day Adventists, who recently started a series of meetings under a tent here. The town is much wrought up.

#### **BOGUS CHECK AND \$20** TAKEN BY BUNKO MEN

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27-E. F. SAN FRANCISCU, Sept. 17—E. R. Seabrock, of Victoria. B. C., reported to the police last night that he had been buncoed out of \$70 in cash and a check for \$750 in a house on McAllister street. After being questioned Seabrock admitted that the check was

#### **WEATHER REPORT**

SAN FRANCISCO, Sep. 27.—San &

Northern California: Fair to-

Little Boy is Dead and Two Question of Third Ticket Will be Other Children Hurt Playing With a Pistol.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 -While playing with a revolver late yesterday, three chil-dren dropped it and it exploded, the bulhome at 2926 Fulton street, Berkeley, being fanned by a strange man was too much for Ira V. Boehrer, a biulder, and he reprimanded the woman for her conduct. This was one of the causes named in the complaint for divorce that the husband filed in the Superior court today.

Boeehrer claims that his wife has

Bank Wrecker Stensland Has for Companion Chicago Court Who Also Embezzled.

JOLIET, Ill., Sept. 27.-Paul O. Stensthe charge same president, was today put to work in the sorting room of the brooms factory, where he will labor alongside of John & Linn, the ex-clerk of the Superior court of Chicago, under sentence for embessiement

## Wealthiest Man in

DES MOINES, Iowa, Sept. 27.-The DES MOINES, Iowa, Sept. 27.—The While the artificial sneeze was a big incorporated name for F. M. Hubbell, hit, the involuntary sneeze does not fit probably the wealthiest man in the State, was fined \$600 in criminal court today for leasing property for immoral purposes. There were six indictments gaainst the Hubbell company, and a fine of \$100 was imposed in each. An appeal was taken to the Supreme

Torture by Savages.

"Speaking of the torture to which some of the savage tribes in the Philippines subject their captives reminds me of the intense suffering I endured for three months from inflammation of the Kidneys," says W. M. Sherman of Cushing. Ma. "Nothing helped me until I tried Electric Bitters, three bottles of which completely cured me." Cures Liver Complaint. Dyspepsia. Blood disorders and Malaria, and restores the weak and nervous to robust health. Guarnnieed by Osgood Brothers, druggists. Broadwsy, corner of Seventh, and Washington, or-her of Twelfth. Price 50c.

Considered Later at Call of Shepard of New York,

BUI FALO, N Y, Sept. 27—I emecratic party leaders showed no isposition today to comment upon the locket named last night or upon the proceedings. Mr. Jerome said that the so-alled Alban, conference of Anti-Hearst delegates which was to have met again this morning, had abandoned the idea of another session in Buffslo, but would meet again shortly at the call of the chai man, Shepa d of New York.

The possibility of a third ticket being placed in the field is generally commented upon secause of the almost bitter character of some of the speeches delivered in the convention when friends of Representative Suizer resorted to dent noistion of Mr. Hearst.

#### THE SNEEZE THAT STAYED. Dave Nowlin, who makes a specialty

of singing in several voices and giving imitations of various birds, beast and ounds, has contracted a severe attack of haz fever. This affliction he frmir believes is the result of the constant use of a stage sneeze that is one of the features of his act. He starts to sing. is apparently attacked by a sneezing land, the Chicago bank president, was fit, and carries it out so well that nany people are thoroughly deceived and have what they imagine is a lau;h at nerves that control Mr. Nowlin's sieezing apparatus started off on their own IOWA FINED \$600 account a few days ago, and now he sneezes whether he wants to or not. in the act so well, aand Mr. Now in is sometimes forced to interrupt his imitations in order to let his sneezer work overtime. Mr. Nowlin is lookin; for new liess in his line of work, and has offered \$50 for the best single idea.for making an audience give forth one good, big, hearty laugh. The prize will be given for the best idea, and fo any other, that he may select the comedian will pay a fair price.

SAME THING IN THE ENC.

Exeminer—Yau seem to find my quest on embarrassing?
Student—By no means. It's not the quest on that's embarrassing. It is the answer to it.—Gil Blas. answer to it.-Gil Blas.

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# CLAIMS SHE WAS FIGKLE

M. A. Williams Explains in Police Court Why He Took Jewelry.

Because he believed his financee to because he believed his finances to be unfaithful, claiming that she had been receiving the attentions of one Harry Friedman, who is now in South Dakota, is the reason which Martin A. Williams, said to be a wealthy fine promoter from Tonopah, assigns for taking valuables from Miss Belle Tomilinson, yesterday afternoon, while she was his guest at his boarding house. Williams appeared in Department 1 of the police court this morning and entered a plea of not guilty to the battery charge which was preferred by Miss Tomilinson and his trial was set for October 4. The ABANDON TOWS.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 27.—For more than twelve hours a tropical hurricane the normal. The wind has swept away a few fishing shacks. The west end of the out proposed to have struck the heaviest. Washouts are reported to have struck the heaviest. Washouts are reported on several railroads in that direction.

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the battery charge which was preferred by Miss Tomlinsqu and his trial was set for October 4. The young women claims that while Williams was taking away her rings, watch and money, that a struggle and she was struck.

Williams went to San Jose and met his intended wife. They were to be married in a month. He invited Miss Tomlinson and her mother to visit Dakland, and they accepted. He took hem to his boarding house. There, it is declared, Williams took Miss Tomlinson's jewels and valuables away from her. The young man declares that he gave the genus to his fiancee, expending about \$700 in purchasing the gifts.

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m jail and from which he a few moments later was released on \$100 ball occurred at the home of Mrs.

Duggan, at 1266 Franklin street. It is alleged by the complainant and her mother that Williams invited the two women to the home of Mrs. Duggan, where he has been stopping for the past week, to partake of luncheon. During the meal Williams asked Miss Tomlinson to show Mrs. Duggan the three rings she wore on her fingers, all of which had been given to her highly Williams. The young woman dul so and was surprised when Williams took the rings from Mrs. Duggan and put them in his pocket. He then requested his fiances to take her watch and let Mrs. Dyggan examine it. The timeplece, likewise, had been a present from Williams and was at once pocketed by him. When the man had succeeded in procuring from Miss Tomlinson a shirting twenty and had taken five dollars from her purse the

where they procured a warrant for Williams does not deay that he took the money and jewelry from the young woman, but adds: "All of the valuables were mine and I gave them to Miss Tomlinson." The mining man told more. He said that he and Miss Tomlinson were engaged and that the wedding was to have been held the last of next month, but that now it had been called off.

To bear out his statements, Williams' mother and aunt accompanied the man to the Jall.

Miss Tomlinson resides at 15 Santa Tersas street, San Jose, She met Williams several months ago. The attachment appeared to be mutual and it looked as if the Tonopah man would soon become a bengder, However, things have changed and Williams says "that he diffic" want to get married aryhow" He did intend to leave town at once, but as the court demands his presence to answer to a charge of battery, he will delay his departure until the matter is settled.

#### BENCH WARRANT FOR ALLEGED PERJURER

For failing to appear in court this Mrs. Aldrich Asks Police to Find morning at the time when his preliminary examination on a charge of periury was to have been held, John Kriwanek was to have been held, John Kriwanes, an insurance agent and for a brief period owner of a restaurant of this city, is to be arrested on a bench warrant issued by Police Judge Smith, and will probably liave to linger in juil in lieu of \$5000 bonds or \$2500 cach ball. Judge Smith stated that the matter was a serious one and that Kriwanek should have been in court. He then issued an order that a bench warrant be served on the defaulting defendant. Kriwanek is charsed wha perford to the forestant of the restauter by the former partner in the restauter.

By exchanging his own wheel fo another, Arthur Rowe, a youth residing at 878 Lydia street, is now minus his own bievele and \$5, which he gave to the boy with whom he exchanged wheels. Rowe was discovered riding the wheel of Lester Ford, who reported to the police Tuesday morning that his bicycle had been stolen from in front of the public library. Ford nailed Rowe and told him that he was riding his wheel. Rowe stated that he had exchanged wheels with some unknown youth at the Pledmont Baths, and had \$5 to boot during the transac Rowe has furnished the police with a description of the boy.

#### GOLD WATCHES PICKPOCKET'S LOOT

Two gold watches were secured by st picknocket last night and the thefts have been reported to the police by the victims of the clever sneak thief Frick last night, it is alleged that who is now operating in this city. Mrs. John Stevenson struck the attorney, W. H. Way of 74 Lindia avenue went and he will now have to face a charge to a local skating rink and as she was about to leave discovered that her watch, valued at \$29, had been stolen.

Scott Smedley of 536 Fifteenth street had his gold watch and chain stolen on a car from Fourteenth and Broadway.

In a Hurry? Stir Some

# Grape - Nuts

In some Milk or Cream and a Delicious Meal is ready. No cooking required.

# TROPICAL HURRICANE IN THE FAR SOUTH ON THE MOVE

## Wind Blows at Sixty Miles an Hour He Has a Strenuous Day In the Remains of An Old Man Found and Much Damage Has Been Done.

Authorities Will Be

served in local restaurants, as well as

Her Boy, Who Has

Disappeared. \*

Believing that her husband, from whom

in the kiduaping of her 10-year-old son last night, Mrs. Aidrich of 607 Eighteenth

street has asked the notice to locate her

missing boy. Mrs. Aldrich claims that

rill alleges that he went to the Kel-

poistion. He was told that if he would

position. The was found that in the would put up money and purchase stock in the concern, he would be given a po-sition and receive dividends. The young man obtained \$1.50, which he turned over to the candy concern. He

While in the office of Judge A. L.

John Stevenson struck the attorney, and he will now have to face a charge of battery, preferred by Frick. The accused man, who is a local restamant keeper, appeared before Police Judge Smith this morning, but his case went over until tomorrow for the filing of a compleint Stevenson went to the office of Judge Frick and it is claimed that the two men got into a heated argument over a divorce suit

Tested.

# WOMEN CLAIM

Samples Brought to Health Liberal Leader in Havana Made Man Who Tried to Rob Priest's Remark About American Commissioners.

Numerous complaints are received HAVANA, Sept. 27,-A protracted every day by the Board of Health in occing of the National Liberal party, regard to the quality of foodstuffs of which Governor Nunez is leader, adjourned at an early hour this morning, after deciding to take part in the meetmother and daughter believed it was time to call a halt service and thereupon the course of the call a halt sold in several markets. The health and thereupon the course of the call a halt sold in several markets. The health are now arranging the National Liberal representative body will attend the session of congress to-mere they procured a warrant for the restaurent keepers to use nothing morrow.

thice munths would not be sufficient to propore for the elections.

After conferring with Mosars. Taft and Bacon for an hour today, Senator Zayae said that Mr. Taft had received a letter from Senator Dolz, pres'dent of the Senate, proposing that the Liberals and Moderctes negotiate together, as proposed yesterday, through committees of six, representing each party, but suggesting that if differences arise the negotiations cease entirely.

Commenting on this, Senor Zayas said that, masmuch as difficulties must arise, he sees no use of even beginning the negotiations.

#### she is now separated, was instrumental HIGH CAR STEPS AND HOISERY SHOW TO STOP

ALBANY, Sept. 27.-Street displays of fendant. Kriwanek is charged with perfury by his former partner in the restaurant business, at 961 Broadway, S. Newborner Tae defendant pinced a felony charge against Newvohner about a month ago, claiming that he had been defrauded of a large sum of money. Newvohner was discharged at the time of his preliminary examination and he then field a days her little son, and gave him latte the custody of his tather.

EXCHANGED HIS WHEEL

FOR STOLEN BICYCLE

Advantant be served on the drivance of fendant performed comments and the state of the result of the action of the Street Rallway Association in banishing the high car step. It took combined action of the State Rull-read Commission, the Street Rallway Association and a committee of that organization that his been struggling with the parture. Mrs. Aldrich became suspicious and now believes that the two men carried commission that the long reaches to some carried commenced by the commission that the long reaches to some carried the street loungers' gaze, but they could not help displaying their plaids and dropsticles if they had to mount two feet at a climb. the latest styles in women's hosiery have de about 6:30 o'clock list night she missed the latest styles in women's hoslery have been relegated to the shop windows by

Paul J. Merrill has brought suit against the Keller Candy Company in given the subject to threshout. It deJustice Samuels' court for \$250, which Justice Samuels' court for \$250, which cided that seventeen mones shown be maximum height of a car step above the he claims he was defrauded of, Mer- top of the rail.

#### ler Candy Company and asked for a TROLLEY CAR AND DRAY WAGON COME TOGETHER

BERKELEY, Sept. 27 .-- A rear end collision between a Telegraph avenue car and a light dray wagen took place tarned over to the candy concern. He was given a position at \$60 a month. In two months he was discharged and only \$120 returned to him. He is now suing for the return of the money he put in the company.

ARRESTED ON CHARGE

OF STRIKING ATTORNEY

#### CONFERENCE HELD ON NEW BUILDING LAWS

The building commission appointed by the city council to pass on the new building ordinance, met with the members of the Board of Public Works and the council representatives, and the or dinance was partially considered. Each provision is being taken up separately. Nothing of importance developed at last night's meeting and the conference was adjourned until next Friday and the order to the conference was provided to the conference was adjourned until next Friday and the order to the conference was partially to the conference was adjourned to the conference was partially to the conference was adjourned until the conference was adjourned to the conference was adjourned to

# BRYAN KEEPS | NEWS FROM

Boundaries of the In Hovel At Territory.

VINITA, E. T., Sept. 27.—William J.
Bryan spent a strenuous day in the
Territory today, speaking here, at
Chelsea, Claremore and at other points
on his trip northward. Mr. Bryan agrived in Vinita early today from Musrived in Vinita early today from Musrived in Vinita early today from Musrege, where he finished speaking to a
crowd from the rear of his car this at 7:30 this morning he ted by four hundred horsegrove near town. There he an hour and much enthusilistinglayed. He departed from crowd from the rear of his car this was escorted by four hundred horee-men to a grove near town. There he spoke for an hour and much enthusi-asm was displayed. He departed from Spore as a spilayed. He departed with the limited immediately after he had con-PIONEER CLUB.

During the afternoon Governor Jefferson Davis of Arkansas addressed a crowd at the grove at Vinital

#### WILL TALK ABOUT MUNICIPALITIES

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.-Many new arrivals wer epresent today when the second day's session of the international New Orleans, of a paper on the ence of Sanitation on Morality."

# THE CUBANS IS SENTENCED

House is Given Six Months.

Six months in the City Prison was the sentence imposed on E. J. Brown, the young "church burglar,' by Police Judge Samuels this morning. Brown is now awaiting preliminary examina-tion on a felony charge of burglary. The crime for which Brown was sen-tenced was petit larceny, to which he pleaded guilty September 5. September 13 he was released on probation and September 15 he was again arrest-ed on acharge of burglary, preferred by Father Robert Sesnon of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, it being claimed that the youth stole from the parish house of the church.

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"The day I let you out on probation, the 13th of September, was an unlucky one for you, was it not, Brown?" said Judge Samuels when passing sentence. The young burglar's only answer was a nod of the head. "If you had not been let out on probation, you probably would not have a felony charge against you at have a felony charge against you at this time," continued the court and Brown nodded his head again.

, County Fair This Afternoon.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.-W. R. Hearst,

but just where they were married and by whom is not known.

So far, the postal is the only information the family has. Mondax Mr. and Mrs. Wood eleft Ogontz for a week's stay with relatives in Chaitanoogu. And their daughter probably thought that while her parents were away her elopement plans would be uninterrupted.

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Father and mother left Ogontz in the morning, the daughter bidding them an affectionate farewell. The same afternoon Miss Virginia left Ogontz; so did Mr. Leedom.

#### AMATEUR NURSE GIVES WOMAN CARBOLIC ACID

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27.-Mary Dougherty, a middle-aged noman, who was acting as volunteer nurse, picked up the wrong bottle by mistake, early yesterday morning, and gave Mrs. Margaret Schaffer a dose of carbolic acid instead

MAN IN HURRY FELL

OUT OF WACON

There are other ways of alighting from a wagon than by falling, as G. A. Woolsey, a 40-year-old-Indian, realizes this morning. Woolsey attempted to reach the ground in a hurry and he succeeded so admirably that it was necessary for Dr. L. L. Riggin to treat him at the Receiving Hospital for a synamned wrist. The member having been strapped, the victim returned to his home at Seventh and Market streets.

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BERKELEY, Sept. 27.—The case against Fanny Rosenthal, who was arrested several months ago, charged with shopliffing, was dismissed this morning to large the messen against Fanny Rosenthal has been tried three times, morning to large the poor sick woman was finally given an tempt was made to have sufficient evidence to secure a winters, but lavestigation and she was released.

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PiONEER CLUS.

The members of the Pioneer Club gave one of their popular functions at Maple hall last evening. A large response to the invitations sent out is the committee is reported. The affair was in charge of Meesrs, J. F. Brooks, L. D. Dinm and J. P. Emith.

LANGDON TO TALK.

LANGDON TO TALK. William H. Langdon, the candidate of the Independence League for governor, will include Point Richmond in his Con-tra Costa County Itherary inday, and is scheduled to arrive here at 5:36 o'clock this evening in the touring car, in which he is making his campaign.

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NOTES OF INTEREST.

G. E. Searcy, Republican nominee for tax collector, left mere this morning for Martinez and Antioch in the interests of his candidacy.

R. H. Curry, proprietor of the Curry House at the Geysers, came down from that resort this morning and will look after his interests here for a few days. Mr. Curry will return to Richmond this fall with his family and again take up his about here for the winter.

M. H. Hurley, public administrator and candidate for recorder on the Bourbon side, came down from Martinez today.

Rev. D. W. Calfee, who was returned to Richmond by the recent session of the Methodist Episcopal conference at Pacific Grove, was tendered a reception by the members of his congregation at the church last evening. Several addresses, praisseworthy of the pastor, were delivered, and with songs and music the occasion was an enjoyable one. Frank Rossi, formerly of this place, but now a resident of San Jose, is very ill at the home of W. H. Conn in this city, at which place he has been visiting for several days. He is theatened with typhoid fever.

A box social given by the Native Daughters of the Golden West was a largely attended and very pleasant social event in Richmond is soon to have a ladier band. The organization will be under the leadership of J. Villa.

Registration closed here day and Judge J. L. Kennon, one of the registration clerks here claims the total number of vaters in Richmond entitled to cast their ballot this fall will he about 1300, an increase of 250 since the municipal campaign in April.

#### FORMER BERKELEY MAN NEARLY LOSES HIS LIFE

BERKELEY. Sept. 27. - News has reached this city from Santa Barbara that Jules Kuester, former manager for the Jules Kuester, former manager for the Sunset Telephone Company in Berkeley, mearly lost his life in Santa Barbara, a train striking and demolishing the rig in which he was driving. Both horses were killed and a man who was driving with Kuester was thrown out and bedly injured. Kuester escaped with severe bruises. The accident happened at 7 o'clock in the evening. They came to a railroad crossing and in the darkness did not see the train.

Publisher Will Talk at the Reception at Home of Mr., and Mrs. Stilwell in Honor of Baby Band of Dimond.

who was nominated by the Democrats terday afternoon on the beautiful lawns ast night, had nothing to say this morning concerning his nomination by the vale avenue, Fruitvale, in honor of the who was nominated by the Democrats terday afternoon on the beautiful lawns last night, had nothing to say this morning concerning his nomination by the Democratic State convention.

He was engaged in preparing a speech which he will deliver at the county fair in Poughkeepsie this afternoon, and it was not expected that he would give out any statement concerning his nomina. They romeed over the lawn, played hide in Poughkeepsie this afternoon, and it was not expected that he would give out any statement ocncerning his nomination today.

PAPA AWAY; ELOPES

WITH MINISTER'S SON

BENKINTOWN. Pa., Sept. 27.—"We are passing our honeymoon here." This, written on a postal card bearing the picture of a New York hotel, briefly tells the story of the elopement of Miss Virginia Wood of Ogontz and Benton Leedom, son of a minister of the same place, and of the surprise which will greet Justice of the Peace George B. Wood and his wife when they return from chattanoga, where they are visiting.

Miss Wood is 18 years old. Mr. Leedom, a few years older, has been her will, free years older and by whom is not known.

So far, the postal is the only information the family has. Monday Mr. and Mrs. Wood gleft Ogontz for a week's stay with relatives. In Chattanooga. And their daughter probably thousen the they are removed to the surprise of the same state of the surprise of the surprise show when they care time. That the pair eloped is accepted as certain by Miss Wood's relatives and friends in Ogontz, but just where they were married and by whom is not known.

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#### WOMEN IN PRIZE FIGHT; HUSBANDS ALSO ENTER

BRAZIL, Ind., Sept. 27.—Mrs. Cora McKenna and Mrs. Sarah Foster had Mckenns and Mrs. Sarah Foster had been quareling and nagging each other for many weeks and several times have appeared in court charging each other with assault and battery. The husbands, grown weary of the quarrels, last night agreed at last to take the women to a field nearby and let them fight to a fiftish.

field nearby and let them fight to a fiftish.

It was arranged that they should engage in a straight stand-up knock-down bout according to the rules of the prisering. They dressed for the contrat and for many rounds adhered to the rules, but finally they got angry and the affair ended in a rough and tumble serimmage and the husbands participated.

Mrs. Foster dealt the blow that put her antagonist down and out. The latter's husband then, seeing his wife with a black eye, struck Mrs. Foster a fearful blow.

BRYAN BILLED TO SPEAK, Topeka, Sept. 27.-W. J. Bryan will make two speeches in Kansas this fall and possibly three. He is billed for a speech at Pittsburg October 2, and Wichita October 9, and possibly September 29, at Kansas Citty, Kansas.

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Secure your seats in advance at Sherman, Clay & Co.'s, corner 18th and
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Reserved Seats, 50c, including admission
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Admission to Park. including Skating
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Next Opera—"IGLANTHE."

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Six Acts of Vaudeville Desturing
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Not Man, Not Woman, Simply an "It."
Dave and Percie Martin in "Harvest
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2:15 P. M. and 3:45 P. M.
Continuous Until 5 p. m.
Adults 10c, Children 5c.
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7:45 P. M. and 9:15 P. M.
Except Saturday and Sunday—Contin-

7:30 p. m. until 11:15 p. m. BALCONY 10c. LOWER FLOOR 20c

## Lakeside Rink

to the Lakeside Skating Club, for members only. One Mile Har Thursday evening, Sept. 27. Handicap race

After the Show Try our delicious Welsh Rarebit with a glass of sparkling Pabet Blue Ribbon or Imported Pilener.

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### WHAT YOU CANNOT FIND

In the want columns of THE TRI-BUNE is really not worth looking for Though your wants may be unique, still it is worth while investigating. A cereful search through the want columns of THE TRIBUNE will reveal many things and have you many dollars. LEGAL

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

Will, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alemeda, State of California,
In the matter of the setate of W.rren B. Ewer, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will etc.
Notice is hereby given that a pe idon for the probate of the will of W.rren B. Ewer, deceased, and for the issuance to Chas. E. Naylor of letters tastamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 8th dy of October, A. D. 1906, at 10 o'clock A. M., of sale day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said Country of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said vill, when and where any purson interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated. September 24, 1995.

By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.
C. N. RIGGINS, Attorney for Peti-

## NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

WILL ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of John Simonia, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will etc.

Notice is hereby given that a position for the probate of the will of John Simonia deceased, and for the issuance to Ernes H. Simonds and Ray W. Simonds of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday the last day of October. A. D. 1986, it 18 oclock A. M. of said day, at the court Room of Department No 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Jakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and co itest the same.

Dated, September 17th, 1906.

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By Vm. ZAMBRESKY, Deputy Clerk,
Custing, Gamt & Cushing, attorneys
for Petitioners, 1652 O'Farrell street, 5. F.

WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alame is, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Robert Pfluge; deceased.

Notive is hereby given that a pet tion for the probate of the will of Robert Pfluge; deceased, and for the issuan e to Edmund J. Pfluger of letters testan entary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the list day of October, A. D. 1996, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Denari aent No. 4, of said Court; at the Court House in the City of Oskiand, in said Courty of Alameia, has been set for the hearing of asid p-cition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, Sept. 17th, 1996.

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By WM. ZAMBRESKY, Deputy Cork. John A. Sands, Attorney for Petiti ner, Oskiar d, Cal.

## NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROLING WILL, ETC.

WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alame in, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Annie Lytle, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given that a pet tion for the probate of the will of Annie Lytle, deceased, and for the Issuance to William Moore Lytle and George E. De Goll., of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed it this Court, and that Priday, the 5th day of October, A. D. 1906 at 18 o'clock A. M. of that day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House. In the City of Oak and, in the County of Alameda, has beer set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Date 1, Sept. 24, 1906.

A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.
GEO B. MERRILL, Atty for Peti Ioners.

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WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alamesa, State of California.

In the matter of the setate of Jimes O'Leary, deceased.

Noth of time set for proving will, etc.

Nothe is hereby given that a pet tion for the probate of the will and cedicit therete of James O'Leary, deceased, and for the issuance to William Cantwell and Patriel. Murray of letters testame tary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 1st day of Oct. ber.

A. D. 1806, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court Ilbuse in the City of Oakland, in said Courty of Alameia, has been set for the her ring of said petition and proving said will and codicil thereto, when and where any person incrested may appear and contest the saine.

Date! September 18th, 1906.

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Datel September 18th, 1906.
JOHN P. COOK, Clerk
Jry A A. ROGERS, Deuty Cle k.
B. McFadden, Attorney for Petitioners,
906 Breadway, Oakland, Cal.

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176-478 Eighth Street, Oakland Booth, deceased.
P. L. SHERMAN J'l.,
Executor of the will of Lucius A. Booth,

eccase d.
Duted, Oakland, Aug. 2, 1906.
J. B. RICHARDSON, Atty. for Es ate,
norm of Bacon Eldg., Oakland, Cal.

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of William H. Mead, decersed, Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of William H. Mead, deceased, to the estate of william H. Mead, deceased, to exhibit them against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within ien (10) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator, at No. 601 Oakland avenue, in the "lity of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, which the said administrator has selected as his piace of business in all natters connected with said estate of William H. Mead, deceased.

Oakland, Calli, September 12, 1996.

Administrator of the Estate of William H. Mead, deceased.

EDWARD C. HARRISON, 2407 Fillriots St., S. F., Attorney for Administrator.

# **PROPOSALS**

FOR FURNISHING SUPPLIES.

Notice is hereby given, that the Blard of Directors of the Industrial Hom of Mecharical Trades for the Adult Bin 10 the State of California will receive and open proposals and let contracts for supplying he Home for one year, from Catober 13t1, 1806, to October 12th, 1807. with the following articles: 1. Meats. 2. Proceeded and Provisions. 3. Butter 4. Coal. 5. Flour and Millstuffs. 6. Joffee and Tea. 7. Broom Corn and Broom Supplies.

Bids will be opened Tuesday, October 5th, 1916, at 7:20 p. m., at the Home, corner Thirty-sixth street and Teleg aph avenue Oakland, California.

Bland forms, with schedules showing conditions and quantity required, can be had up a application to the Superint made and an i all bids.

The 3 courd reserves the right to reject and an i all bids.

Preferences will be given to California products, price and quality considered All bidders for furnishing supplies are invited to be present at the opening of bids.

By order of the Board of Directors

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GEO. S. MEREDITH, Secretary.

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One elegant Price & Teeple Piano, good as new .... \$315 Any square piano in the

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We would like a call from you at your earliest convenience. Nevertheless we always have good values in planns from \$100 upward. If ou investigate our line you will purchase to place else. Remember the Wiley B. Allan (expense qualifier mess.) Allen Common the Whee B
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## Wiley B. Allen Company

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AN END IN ATLANTA available until the middle of January next

"In making out your time reports fil in the proper space the grade or ades taught by each teamer, also there does not seem it this time to be even a remote possibility of in recurrence of the race riots of the early part of the week. All of the salpons in the city are closed and will not be open until October 1. Even at that time all of the men who have open tred low groggeries in the section of the city in which the negroes predominate will be refused permission to open up their places of business again.

Available until the middle of January next.

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\$10 BAIL FORFEITED.

For not having a muffler on his instead last night and released on \$10 bail which he forficed this morning by not appearing in Department 2 of 10sh editor of the Blue and Gold, P W Stafford held a meeting of the Josh

# WAR CLOUDS LOOMING **BLACKER ABOVE HAVANA**

for this week American Intervention Considered Inevitable, as Moderate Leaders Refuse to Take Action.

HAVANA, Sept 27—Probabilities of United States intervention in Cuba loom up far stronger this afternoon 'han at any previous time Few people doubt that intervention is close at hand. The moderate party leaders again demonstrated today that they are not willing actually to begin negotiations with their opponents and submitted a proposition regarding the ne rottations which merely proposed that they be broken off when differences atose.

Senator Delt, president of the senate, boids that it is the duty of the Moderates to uphold the constitutional authority but says that it they do not reach an agreement withing possible to avoid intervention, will forthwith be inevitable. He added, however that the Moderates will do everythating possible to avoid intervention, were that the Moderates will do everything to avoid intervention, which is attitude. He added, however that the moderates will do everything to avoid intervention will forthwith be inevitable. He added, however that the moderates will do everything possible to avoid intervention, seen to the extremity of ace pting Senator Davis as president of Cuba and there are that the Moderates will do everything to avoid intervention, seen that the selections of the government officials who in reality rue no more ready to concede the holding of the new elections than before.

It now appears that the Cuban congress will have a quorum tomorrow to a consider the resignation of President Palma and vice-President Mended Capping each take based on a meeting of the anething of the day summoned a meeting of the fall density persident fall and there are engaged in packing the President Palma and vice-President Palma and vice-President

Tip.

SUPPLEMENTAL REPORT

ISSUED TO TEACHERS

How

Money Runs Off the Track and Men Made Leaps Into the Bay Getting the Right at the Mole.

DENVER Sept 27—The testimony of a number of witnesses before the Interstate Commerce Commission showed that the Union Pacific Company secured a large number of mento sign declaratory coal statements to king up coal land in Wyoming and at the sume time to sign relinquishments to this and The pay for this service was \$1 to \$4 in each instance. Among the witnesses examined today wis Cytus Beard Justice of the Supin Court of Wyoming On the recommendation of George F Black, one of the officials of the Union Pacific, and with noney advanced by Black, one of the officials of the Union Pacific Company advanced by Black, and to ID O Clark at an advance of \$200 on the recommendation of Black. Judge Beard denied that he knew that Clark was acting for the Union Pacific Company.

Freight engine Southern Pacific new trestle of the ly south of the l Freight engine No 2000, on 'the Southern Pacific road, on duty on the new trestle of the company immediately south of the broad-gauge mole, in this city, ran off the apron and plunged into the bay this morning

The engineer and fireman saved their lives by jumping before the locomotive left the trestle

There were no cars attached to the

There is a depth of eighteen feet of water where the engine took its

A wrecking crew is at work striving to raise the locomotive.

#### STRANGERS BOOKED ON CHARGES OF BURGLARY

## PAPER MEETS STAFF SLAPS STRANGER

Stafford held a meeting of the josn staff of the annual this afternoon He appointed the following additional members of his staff R P Blake G A Randall, Miss Edith Ostrander, Miss Elinor Merrill, Miss Emma Mehlman and Miss Hannah Wollenberg.

#### EARTHOUAKE SHOCKS IN DANISH WEST INDIES

ST THOMAS D W I. Sept 27— There was a sharp and protracted earth-quake here carly this morning but no damage was done. The frequency of earthquake shocks lately is causing

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses have Abraham Gilbert, 29, and Theophila Muller, 29, both of Santa And Theopman Miller, 28, both of Sanita Hosa, Charles R Miner, 40 and Julia McDonald, 36, both of Oakland, Walter R Eliton, 23, Stockton, and Loulanna Hodges, 21, Oakland, William Y. Chute, 42, Minneapolis, and Edith M. Pickbum 32 Oakland, George W Beck, 29, and Zylpha Bernal, 22, both of Livermore, Eugene R Hallet, 23, and Gladys Meyer, 22 both of Berkeley, John W Galloway, 23, and Mary E. Kelber 19, both of San Iranesso Julius Lichtenberg 35, and Rosa Wisenberg 37 both of Oakland, Frederick Dollner, 25, and Jossie L. Seeley, 18, both of Hawards, John S Glimore, 47, and Jessie Renesto, 29, both of Los Angeles Elbert M Chandler, 21, San Francisco and Winifred V. Goodrich, 21, Oakland, George W. James, 25, and Augusta A Prige, 21, both of San Francisco John H. Luhr, 25, and Mary A McCarthy, 25, both of Oakland, Benjamin O. Hudson, 19, and Wrene C E McShane, 16, both of Oakland. Rosa, Charles R Miner, 40 and Julia

## 13 MINISTERS PLAY

WINSTED, Conn., Sept. 27 -Golf de-otees in Notfolk saw thirteen ministers. votees in Nortolic saw thirteen numbers, pitted against each other, go over the links of the Norfolk Downs Club in the annual tournament for clergymen of Lutchfield county The ministers occasionally but their tongues when making misplays but used no bad words. The Rev John Calvin Goddard of Salisbury won on the net score of 72

GAKLAND TRIBUNE

The engagement was announc-

ed this afternoon at an informal

card party, given at the home of

daughter of John A. Britton.

Natural Gas Demolishes Smelter

in Kansas, Injuring Four

Workmen.

CHERRYVALE, Ksn., Sept 27—An explosion of natural gas here this afternoon demolished the Edgar sine smelter, killing two workmen and injuring four others, two of whom will die

COMPTROLLER TALKS TO

Alienists

**OUAKER CITY BANKERS** 

Report to the

FOR HER HAND

Public.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27—Harry K. Thew was examined physically and mentally today by the same alienists who examined him a few days ago. The specialists made no public statement

plained, the four swains arrived at her home When the suitors found out how many there were of them, all four left the little country home in anger, and none would give his name

SUPPORTS PROSPERITY

CHICAGO, Sept. 27—"Woman's caprice in dress is swayed by the dictation of man in search of dollars. If the women should suddenly decide to emancipate themselves by wearing last

season's gowns, there would be a fi-nancial crisis such as the world never

has seen."
This statement was made by Mrs
Bertha Armstrong Whitney, of New
York expert upon fashions, at the
semi-annual convention of the Dress-

It was a bit of sartorial philosophy which staggered her hearers, who had come to the meeting under the impres-sion that in the realm of dresses mere

makers' Club

man was a rank outsider

SAYS WOMAN'S DRESS

TOO MANY SUITORS

Fire in the Basement is Quickly Put Out by the Fire Department.

Mrs. Kellogg of Miss Alice Brit-For a short time this afternoon fire threatened the Crellin hotel at Eleventh and Washington streets. A small blaze started in the basement of the store occupied jointly by Walter Messe, F. B. Daliam & Co., and the George C. Bornemann Company at 100 Washington street, it is supposed that the blaze was started by throwing a lighted cigar in some excelsion. The fire department responded immediately to an alarm, and the fire was extinguished a few moments after its arrival ton, to Dr. Edmond Keese of San Francisco. Miss Britton is the

its arrival

The fire was discovered a few moments
after it had started, and but for this fact
the entire building might have been
threatened by the flames, as the cellar
was packed with cases of excelsior and
woodenware The damage was nominal.

#### GIRL DID NOT KNOW CITY'S FIRST CITIZEN

WATERBURY. Conn., Sept. 27.—That no man is a hero to his helio girl was proved last night when Hartford politicians tried to telephone to Congressman George L Lilley, of this city Now Waterbury is a city of \$0,600 and Mr Lilley is its "first citizen." The bootblacks wear buttons with his picture, the soda fountains sell Lilley cobblers, the campaign clubs are organized in his name and all this summer he has been making the town famous with clambakes in bonor of men prominent in politics. Yet when the politicians called Waterbury and asked for Lilley, they waited twenty-five minutes and received this report.

"No such person as Congressman George L Lilley is known in Waterbury."
The politicians took a motor car and hurried over the mountains to talk with the Congressman in person.

## PHILAPELPHIA, Sept 27—The Philadelphia Bankers' association began its annual meeting today. The principal address of the afternoon was delivered by william B Ridgely, comptroller of the currency, who discussed "Bank Directors." CUPID RUNS AMUCK IN A SKYSCRAPER

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Far from the madding crowd on the sixth floor of the American Surety Building, at 100 Broadway is the accounting department of the American Surety company. Here may be seen some fifty youne women pounding away at type writers and about twenty young men poring over big books. Within the confines of this office have been hatched seven marriages within a year and a half.

The matrimonial secrets of the office came out when Rutherford H. Towner, chief attorney for the company, millionaire and society man, married Miss. Hermione Branleben, his stenographer, six weeks ago.

Mr. Towner had but followed the example of the company's secretary, C. E. Millan, who had likewise married his stenographer.

Milliam H. Bishop, a clerk, and Miss Sadie Friederberk, stenographer, were made one, and George R. Crosby, also a clerk, married Miss Hattle Robinson, STERLING, Ill, Sept 27—Four men, all of good appearance, and one said to be wealthy, arrived today at the home of Miss Mary Talson, of Gold

a cierk, married Miss Hattle Robinson, a stenographer, three years ago.
And the end is not yet. Bernard McGinn, a young man in the accounting department, and his wife, formerly Miss Mary Rush an operator, are now on their honeymoon.

The calendar of future events bears the names of Philip Manning and Miss Alice McLaughlin, who are to go to the altar on Monday next. Mr. Manning is a clerk and his bride-to-be a type-writer. the nome of Miss Mary Taison, or Gold township, Bureau county, all for the same purpose matrimony.

Miss Taison inserted an advertise-ment in a Cincinnati matrimonial pap-er, and by some mistake as yet unex-

It is suggested that the name of the American Surety Company be changed to "The American Sure Thing com-

ABERDEEN, Scotland, Sept 27—The new annex of the university, erected at a cost of \$1.250,000, was opened by King Edward today

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SUNDAY.

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FORTY-FOUR

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CUSSLESS GOLF GAME

## WHO KISSED HER

WILKESBARRE, Pa, Sept 27.— Eighteen-year-old Susan Philips, of Fills alighted from a Lebigh Valley reliroad train here today, and to her surprise was immediately seized hug-gid and kissed vigorously by a middle-aged man. Several kisses had been planted on her line before the recovered her

her lips before she recovered her breath, and then sne shrieked and slapped him with all her strength The nan, apparently no less surprised at this than she was at his kisses, released her jumped backward and stammered that he had mistaken her for some one else some one else

GLENWOOD SPR'GS, Sept. 25—The Roosevelt Jr is now wearing a pair of 1.36 shoes that he unhesitatingly showed his friends here, and with a broad grin and merry chuckle, said

"Yes and my dad bought them for me before I came out here in the heart of these great big mountums."

There was nothing about the shoes to it ad one to believe that they cost a cent more than \$1.88, and if Trddy Jr. had told his friends that the heavy soled calfskins cost only \$1.60 no one who saw them would have doubted it "You know papa has been out here and knew better what I should wear than I myself. He told me that I should come out and be a real Westerner and live in cowboy style for a while? He then added that I could study harder and accompilah more in school this winter. Of course, fier being in such it glorious place as this we can all study harder and secondled before added the enthusiastic and of resident Roosevelt.

Not only did Teddy bring a cheap pair of shoes but he also brought a silcker that apparently had but little cost attached to it when he came into possession of the same—Denver Times.

GLENWOOD SPR'GS, Sept. 26-The

ONE NEGRO KEEPS COWBOYS AT BAY

PITTSBURG, Sept. 27—"Scout"
Younger of Oklahoms and "Jack"
Joyce of Arizona, cowboys connected
with a Wild West show exhibiting
here, undertook to enliven the fashionable East End district yesterday.
Mounted on ponies they started to
spread terror to the peaceable inhabit-

ants
With their lasses they captured a number of citizens, finally securing one negro teamster. He cut the lasse with a knife, chased the cowboys into the East End police station with a brick and they were fixed \$10 each this morning.

### An Imposition on the Public.

The service the Postal Telegraph Company is giving the people of Oakland is abominable. It seems to grow worse instead of better. Instead of delivering messages promptly to their proper addresses, it is the practice of the employes of the local office to telephone the contents around town, and then transmit the messages through the mail. We have just been shown a message that was received at the Oakland office two days before it reached its destination through the mail. People do not want their telegrams transmitted by telephone, as there is liability to grave mistake. Moreover if the Postal Company cannot deliver messages at the numbers to which they are addressed, it should go out of business and cease getting money under false pretenses. The service rendered in Oakland by both telegraph companies is bad enough in all conscience, but that rendered, or rather precended to be rendered, by the Postal is unspeakably wretched. The persistent neglect to fulfill the ordinary requirements of a telegraphic agency presents a grave question to the public. There must be some way of compelling these people to live up to their contracts; if there is not, a way will sooner or later be found to compel them to treat their patrons with some appearance of decency. It is just such exaslargely responsible for the wave of popular resentment against organized capital that is sweeping over the land. The public will not submit for long to imposition and contempt from corporations which have no respect for their obligations nor regard for the patrons they are supposed to serve.

There is something suspicious about the tremendous registration in San Francisco during the last four or five days. It is stated that over 6000 names were placed on the register yesterday, the final day of registration. This may be all right, but there are those who hae their doots. The present population of San Francisco, judging from all outward appearances, does not justify a registration of 52,000. A week ago the newspapers of the city were not expecting a registration higher than 40,000. Under the circumstances the addition of 21,000 names to the register during the last six days the books were open is suggestive, to say the least,

Not long ago the New York Sun dogmatically said: "The next Governor of New York will be a Democrat; the next President will be a Democrat." Whereupon the World, with equal dogmatism, declared. "The next Governor of New York will not be a Democrat; the next President will not be a Democrat." How does this affect Hearst? We believe the Sun and World are agreed that he is no

Oh, really, we don't believe the English language is in need of the strenuous defense Benjamin Ide Wheeler is putting up for it. But it may be that the president of Berkeley has got the language mixed up with Rugby football.

During the month of August THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE printed more inches of advertising than any paper in California save one. It printed more papers daily for actual circulation than any other journal in the State save three in San Francisco and one in Los Angeles. THE TRIBUNE is the only paper in Oakland for the news-seeker and the advertiser.

The Republican party does not have to prove that it is the friend of labor. It proved that years ago when it destroyed slavery, and again when it protected American workingmen from the pauper competition of foreign countries. It has always stood for a high wage scale and a high standard of living. The free soup house and the empty dinner pail are Democratic institutions.

### Our Next District Attorney.

The office of District Attorney is of great importance. It is charming. probably more important in its essential character than any other | Second Lieutenant-Rather, I have already begun a course of county office, since the incumbent is not only the adviser of grand pistol practice.—Meggendorfer Blatter. juries and the prosecutor of criminals, but is also the legal guide of the Board of Supervisors, the County Auditor and the County Treasurer. It is his duty, therefore, to watch over the public finances and the acts of fiduciary officials as well as to employ be greater than the whole. the machinery of the law to suppress and punish crime.

The essential qualifications in a good District Attorney are pityingly. brains, force, character, independence and legal ability. These qualities are possessed in a high degree by Everett P. Brown, the Sun. Republican and Union Labor nomince. Mr. Brown is clean, vigorous and ambitious to make an honorable name for himself. He has made an enviable place for lumself at the bar, and as Deputy District Attorney has proved himself to be a capable and energetic prosecutor. He is regarded by the ablest and most experienced members of the bar as a rising man in his profession

Mr. Brown was bred in this community, and his whole life is an open book to his fellow citizens. His antecedents and his associations are of the best. He is a fine type of the young man of education, social standing and moral stanima in public life-such as are in demand all over the country, and who afford the surest guarantee of the integruy of our political institutions and honor in official position. He is a man with ideals, yet industrious and practical. In the District Attorney's office he will have both character and reputation to vindicate, and there is no doubt of his zealous devotion to the public interests.

It is fortunate for the citizens and taxpayers of this great county that such a man as Everett P. Brown is presented for their suffrages. He is needed in the District Attorney's office, and his election, which is assured, will be a victory for the cause of good affairs. government and an honest and vigorous enforcement of the laws.

The wave of radicalism which is sweeping over the country. good fellow. and which manifested itself in the nomination of Hearst for Governor in New York, is disturbing the politics of New England, as is shown by the victory of John B. Moran in the Massachusetts | Democratic primaries. Moran was elected District Attorney of Suffolk county, in which Boston is situated, by an overwhelming majority, running as an independent against the joint nominee of houses.—Deseret News. the Democratic and Republican parties. He has now forced himself on the party as its candidate for Governor despite the bitter opposition of the machine and old school wealthy conservatives like Whitney, Josiah Quincy, William A. Gaston and the Princes. The press of the State is largely against him, but he is an idol of the working classes

## New York's Republican Candidate.

In nominating Charles E. Hughes for Governor the Republicans of New York have named an admirable candidate, probably the strongest that could have been put in the field at this particular time. Besides being the personal choice of the President, Mr. Hughes has united the Republican factions, and will draw to his support the incependents and dissatisfied Democrats. Mr. Hughes is a lawyer of great ability and has made his mark in the Legislature. He applied the probe during the famous insurance investigation which revealed so many scandals in the world of finance. During that investigation Mr. Hughes displayed qualities which attracted favorable attention all over the country. He at once stamped himself on the public mind as a man worthy of the highest honors, fitted to fill any official position in the land. He comes to take command of the Republican forces in the Empire State at a time when a young, clean, aggressive and optimistic leadership is an imperative necessity if New York is to be saved to the Republican party in this election, and the party itself held from breaking into irreconcileable factions. There is no taint of Platt, Depew and Odell about him; none of the rank odors of the 'old machine or the miasmatic exhalations of the Eric Canal administration. If any Republican can win in New York this year Hughes is the man. He starts with a united and enthusiastic party behind him, and the betting two to one in his favor. If he carries the State by a good maperating conduct on the part of public service corporations that is jority he will probably be the Republican standard-bearer in the Presidential election two years hence.

> The Democrats are doing their cheering now. The Republicans will do theirs after the election, when they will have victory to cheer for.

#### URGE OAKLAND'S EXAMPLE.

A two-million-dollar hotel is to be erected at once in Oakland. The company has been formed, the capital subscribed, the directors elected for one year and the site, a whole block, purchased. Santa Cruz, wake up, shake up, get up! Don't be satisfied with any vorked-over structure, erected by the Argonauts at a time when everything went. The time has arrived when nothing in the line of a tourist hostelry will do the leading watering resort of the Pacific Coast!-Santa Cruz Sentinel.

#### WHEN THE MINT IS IN THE LIQUOR.

When the mint is in the liquor and its fragrance on the glass It breathes a recollection that can never, never pass-When the South was in the glory of a never-ending June, The strings were on the banjo and the fiddle was in tune, And we reveled in the plenty that we thought could never pass And lingered at the julep in the ever-brimming glass.

There was mettle in the morning and adventure in the chase And Beauty sat the saddle with the poetry of grace; -And the singing of the darkies in the cotton and the corn Was chorused with the echo of the old familiar horn. There was splendor in the glamour of the canopy at noon, And sweetness in the languor of the lazy afternoon, And the breezes of the evening were the breathings of romance That quickened into whispers in the rapture of the dance, While the banjo in the cabin and the fiddle in the hall With music filled the measure of the night's ecstatic thrall.

Oh, the beauty of the Southland in the splendor of its prime, The fragrance and the plenty of a radiant summer time, When we reveled in the glory that we thought could never pass, And lingered at the julep in the ever-brimming glass,

-Clarence Ousley in Holland's Magazine.

#### STRAY BITS OF HUMOR.

#### Fully Realized.

First Lieutenant-I congratulate you, old chap; your fiancee is

#### Discomfiture of Geometry.

Euclid had just announced that the sum of the parts could not

"Did you ever get a bill for repairing a motor car?" we asked

Herewith he meekly retired to the background.-New York

## Can't Stop 'Em.

"Nothing can stop that fellow."

"Bound to succeed, eh?"

"Oh, no. He's one of those reckless chauffeurs."—Cleveleand Plain Dealer.

An egotist likes to call himself a genius.

Well diggers have to do a lot of deep thinking.

When you die you will be just as dead as anybody else.

Many a person who is the picture of health isn't well framed. Every girl has her own way of making a young man want to

A man never breaks into jail by attending strictly to his own

Many a man goes to the bad because of his efforts to pose as a

There is one advantage in being your own boss; you can work vertime and on holidays if you want to.

"Your humble servant" is found in letters only and never in

You cannot possibly enjoy good health when the liver is inactive and the bowels I our constipated. You must keep the liver active. You must have daily action of the bowels. Ask your doctor if this is not true. Ask him at the same time if he knows a better laxative than Ayer's Pills, All vegetable, sugar-coated.

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## PESTS--HERE'S ONE OF THEM.



#### GIRL FILLS OUT OWN MARRIAGE LICENSE

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Sept. 27.of wills of Jackson county, that she had become engaged, her father curt-ly informed her that she was too young

ly informed her that she was too young to marry. He refused her a license to be married and notified all the registrars of deeds in the neighboring counties not to issue such a paper to his daughter.

Recently it became necessary for Mr. Dills to leave on a trip, and as was his custom, he left Miss Emma in charge of his office. In case anybody should apply for a license to marry during in absence, Mr. Dills igned his name to several blank licenses, instructing the girl to fill them out with the names of the parties making the application.

He left and the young lady followed his instructions, filling out the blanks with her own name and that of her intended. Then they were married, and the father had to forgive them.

#### SENT PRESIDENT ICE THROUGH THE MAIL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Postmaster Harris, of Baltimore, has sent to the White House an official explanation of the action of the Baltimore postoffice in forwarding to President Roosevelt the covers of a package from which the contents were missing.

The Postmaster says that the package, which was found on top of a letter box in North Howard street, contained a 10-pound block of ice, which

tained a 10-pound block of ice, which melted before the first mail train left for Washington.

The package hore eight 1-cent stamps, Evidently the sender did not know that the President was at Oyster

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# HEARTH :: THE TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN :: HOME

# SERVANT QUESTION IN OAKLAND---WHY SOME WOMEN CAN'T KEEP HELP

seventeen different things at once, with no chance of accomplishing half of them? How would you like to be the victim of an irritable, fault-finding woman? How would you like to be accord of theft when you had never cused of lying when you had told the truth? How would you like to be nagmed at morning, noon and night?

of inhuman treatment, but all local- burly atmosphere of the average fam- bought for the servants-mostly cab- and gentle tendencies among the ser- vants individually, and lack of system

gathering statistics could readily discover another and very important de- is due to the servant and her limita- meats." partment of figures. There are hun- tions, vastly more blame should be laid employed for from five to twenty-five

These are some of the things which is almost unknown. Perhaps a maid had this to say "We got the poorest food

How different is this from the hurly-

6 o'clock until 2, when the family finished luncheon. Inferior, food was

dreds of families, in Oakland, too, at the door of the mistress, who forgets be exaggerated, it is not necessarily which boast of servants who have been her responsibilities as an individual so. A mistress often seems to feel

happen to servant girls and serving gets married, and, in this event, the of the cheapest quality and there was sleeping accommodations are often not enough of it. The servants were miserable. A girl will be put in a good will and substantial presents, and very bad coffee at that, for break- any air, or else in a dark hall bedfast, and we had to work on this from room where the same conditions pre-

of mistress against maid, any one harmony and no sense of lasting peace. the family dinner was over we would creatures, too, although one might not While an immense per cent of this get as little as possible—usually cold expect this when contemplating the where everything is topsy-turvy treatment which they receive. They are where the children are undisciplined, I am golt g to raise your pay from \$1 often dismissed without even a dignified reason, and the whims and caprices of a mistress have led many a reasonable handmaiden a troubled life.

> best interests of all of them. Lack of consideration for the ser-

his well-defined duties and will admit

task to another is demoralizing to the

In spite of the ever-increasing cry new face in the kitchen? There is no was very little of it. At night when are not expected. Servants are human sition will cause more friction than any the hours irregular and there is no to \$4.59?" It is almost a safe wages head—the servants can not be justly that any normal servant would immedi

The servant question is very much the cases of dissatisfied couples, who cannot dwell in peace and harmony, folk passes by unnoticed for want of is a far cry from thoughtfulness and

The employment office is to the servant problem what the divorce courts

Is a servant's wage ever voluntarily to conquer.

kindness, and the two latter qualities make a tetter policy than any amount Give the servant a chance and study

\* INTENDED BRIDE IS BRIDESMAID INSTEAD

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- No fiction writer ever conceived a bet-

ter stage setting than the circumstances surrounding the remark-

able wedding of William F. Thober, a dismaker of Trenton, N. J., a

and pretty seventeen year old Viola Glover of Newark. The knot #

was tied at the home of Miss Mary Macdonald of Brooklyn, whom

Miss Macdonald, whose mother conducts a boarding house where

Thober intended to wed and who successfully trapped him into the

predicament where his only loophole was to marry the girl he had

Thober boarded and popped the question, had perfected all arrange-

ments for her marriage to Thober. She discovered his perfidy in the

nick of time and then, summoning Miss Glover and a minister, she

saw to it that the ceremony was performed. Miss Macdonald

## TRANSPLANT BLOOD VESSELS TO OTHERS \*

STUTTGART, Sept. 27 .-- Professor Garre of Breslau gave to the Congress of National Investigation and Medicine the result of his experiments in transplanting blood vessels and organs from one body to another. He described the case of a four year old boy suffering from cretinism, who had portions of his mother's thyroid \* gland transplanted to his spiecn. The child, after nine months, is 🖈 developing normally and can walk and talk.

Professor Garre declared that while it is impossible to transplant large blood vessels from living human beings, that blood ves- \* sels can be taken from freshly amputated limbs and transplanted  $\bigstar$ to cases where large tumors have been removed or where otherwise the tying-up of large bloodvessels results fatally for the parts \* of the body fed by them.

# WOMAN LEADS

Kickapoos Have Renounced Wrings Money From the Peo-Allegiance to the United

wanderers on the western continent. teins of Old Mexico. The woman who is to direct the destines hereafter of atic wife. It is feared that the king the Kickapoos has thwarted the plans of this government to induce her peodeclared her intentions of ignoring all in according with the existing laws. future overtures that may be made to nizing in the Kickapoo an industrious by the little of Baroness Vaughnthem by Washington. Mexico, recogredman, skilled in the art of fighting and hunting and being an exceptionally cleanly Indian, has insured him a permanent home in the neighboring republic, guaranteeing him facilities for furthering his agricultural and stockraising plans and giving him ample territory over which he may roam un-

molested.

Only recently the United States official at Washington sent an agent to Mexico to see if the tribe could be induced to abandon its plans for adopting Mexico as its future home. Divining the purpose of the agent, Chieftess Wapahoka, who is about forty-five years old and a very shrewd woman, appealed to President Diaz, who ordered that the Washington representative leave the reservation at once. For years Chieftess Wapahoko has been striving to get the remnants of her once strong tribe together on the other side of the border and her life's ambition has been realized finally. In bands of a dozen or so the Kickapoos that the tribe shall remain intact in were in Illinois as late as the '40s. the future and to that end she has enforced from the men a pledge that they will abandon their wanderings forever for a few years. Then the predatory and live out their lives peacefully in and savage instincts of the Kickapoos Mexico, being in turn recognized as resumed the ascendancy and their wartheir leader.

The Kickapoos fought under Tecumseh against General William Henry neighboring States, and at length turn-Harrison at Tippecance and were ing upon the United States Indian prominent as a fighting tribe until their agents, one of whom they murdered in final defeat by General Zachary Tay- 1854. for at Fort Harrison, following the They were then removed to a reseroutbreak of the war with England in vation in northern Kunsas, near Atch-1812, Originally the Kickapoos lived ison. Some of them gradually settled in the upper Mississippi river country down on separate holdings and became and belonged to the Algonquin family. farmers and citizens. The remainder

tween the Mississippi and Wabash frontier for booty. In 1873 there were rivers. In the early history of the only 300 in Kansas, while the number drifted back there. country they were bitter toward the in Mexico had grown to 1000. English and supported the colonists After the majority of the Mexican

ple to Pay for the Royal Gowns.

So violent an attack on the private peared in one of the Brussels newsing money wrung from the Congo, and heavy taxation of his country peoples, to satisfy the caprices of his morganmay be induced to recognize as his legal heair, if not successor, the haby boy to which the lady has given birth,

The lady who now reigns supreme over the fancy of King Leopold is known Vog-han as the Reigians call her. It will be remembered that her lit!le son was born, to Leopold's intense dolight, while she was at the Riviera last winter. She then lived in a pretty little villa which ostensibly belonged to Dr. Thiriar, his majesty's the horse-hair incident and completely Brussels physician, who had charge of the lady's health. But the royal yacht was lying off the shore close by and finance. the king was in constant and devoted

the king was in constant and devoted marriage, led to the wedding trip which ended in disaster at Trenton, N. J.

Wilifred's mother rushed to her rescue when informed that she had been poisoned and was deserted by Haley. palace at Laeken, to which access is had by a bridge that crosses from one estate to the other. This bridge, which extends over the righ road and above the tram lines, is a light iron construction, and flanked with two small domes. It has rather the air of a cage for the captive of love, the old king, who crosses and re-crosses it.

ple together, Wapahoka has determined the Osage river. Remnants of the tribe

Following the removal to Kansas a degree of civilization was established riors went out killing and horse stealing, making raids on the people of

Gradually they moved down into Itii- | fled to Mexico about the time the civil nois and roamed over the country be- war began and lived by raids over the

against England in the war for inde- Kickapoos were returned to the United have flecked to their kinsmen in Mexpendence. Later they turned against States all that were left were removed ico whenever an opportunity has prethe colonists and a state of war from the frontier by Mexico at the re- sented itself. Their removal was op- average farm of eighty screes. This to the Kickapoos to part with their her race more and refused his offer. against the Kickapoos was continued quest of the United States and settled posed at first by the government, but fund will support the Indian and furon good lands in the mountains of the finally they were allowed to move when nish all the luxuries he desires. For Mexico was part of the scheme to do of his tribe has ever become a Chris- for the United States. It was in 1811 that they fought under State of Guerrero. They longed for they desired to do so. No Indian in years the government has made an anti-Transmesh. In 1815-16 treaties were their old home around Santa Rasa maying was allowed to take any liver nual appropriation of \$30.00 for the

## PATCHES WRECK SHORT HONEYMOON BRIDE. WHO REFUSED TO MEND TROUSERS, POISONED

This Woman Accuses Husband of a Plot to Murder and Tells of Scenes at Theaters During Their Wedding Journey.

# PITIFUL IS HER STORY

All Was Not Joy for Her and Hubby on Their Honeymoon.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27 .- Mrs. Louis P. Haley, a bride of two weeks, who refused to mend holes in her husband's seriously ill at Upper Aiton, Ill., suffering from the effects of poisoned candy alleged to have been fed to her by the infurated bridegroom.

The bride, who was formerly Miss Winifred Vorhees, daughter of a Chi-cago school teacher, committed the breach of domesticity while she and her chosen partner for life were in New Jersey.

New Jersey.

Her refusal to patch the seat of "hubby's" travel-worn pantaloons was the climax of a belligerent wedding tour in which the masculine end of the alliance created scenes in New York theaters and restaurants, thereby shattering all of Wintfrad's ideals of tering all of Winifred's ideals of ANGERED BY HORSE HAIRS.

To begin with, Haley captured Miss Vorhees on the representation that he had fallen heir to \$75,000. The capture followed Haley's visit to her mother's

followed Haley's visit to ner mother's home several years before, upon which occasion: mischievous girls, sprinkled fine horse hairs between the sheets of his bed and drove him angrily away from the Vornees residence.

Upon Haley's return to Upper Alton

A quick engagement, followed by

She took her to the farm near Upper Yesterday the you covered sufficiently had recovered sufficiently from the shock of her experience to tell her own STOTY.

#### BRIDE TELLS STORY.

Mrs. Haley said:
"My husband asked me to patch the seat of his trousers a week after we were married and while we were away He was alon our noneyhold trip. He was always doing something uncouth: In New York at a restaurant he ordered a serving of salad, and when he was charged 50 cents for it he made a cene, denounced the waiter and got a

At the present time very few Kicka

poos are remaining in Oklahoma. They

\* heard the report of the gun and arrested the young farmer.



the parquet. The usher accepted the offer. We were hardly seated when another couple came with checks for the seats we were occupying. We moved no less than four times before we were finally left in peace.

REFUSED TO PAY USHER.

moon trip he wore an old gray suit of clothes that had been rained on and had not been pressed afterward. In Trenton he showed me that two great holes had been worn in the trousers and he asked me to sew them up for him. I refused point blank.

"When the usher came around to collect his dollar, Mr. Haley denounced

FINED FOR KILLING A SNAKE ON SUNDAY

\* here Sunday. Peter Zarcone, eighteen years old, while walking through a swamp on his father's farm, \*

\* was attacked by an adder. He had a shotgun with him and shot and killed the reptile. A policeman \*

DANBURY, Conn., Sept. 27.—An example of the workings of the Connecticut blue laws was given \*

When Zarcone was arraigned before Judge Scott he was fined \$10 and costs. The judge said he

had no doubt, from the nature of the evidence before him, that the prisoner had used his gun only to \*

\* protect himself against the snake, but the laws of the State made it a crime even to carry a gun in the

\* open air on Sunday and consequently he had no discretion under the law and was obliged to punish \*

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States government.

"During the World's Fair Mr. Haley bands of a dozen or so the kickapoos made with the government of when the usner came around to have been quietly crossing over the have been quietly crossing over the having got her peoMexican border. Having "He took me to the Casino Theater in New York and bought tickets for the balcony. This part of the theater is entered through the lower floor. Mr. Haley called an usher aside and offered him a doilar to got us a seat in fallen heir to \$75,000. On our honey- departed the next morning."

# POSTAL CARDS

previously loved, ruined and jilted.

was heldesmaid instead of bride.

That She Would Live Alone to the End.

Two postal cards, written in German, ormed important exhibits in the divorce Alfred Cless against his wife,

That is forever out of the question. I will live the rest of my life without a husband. I got enough."

On these grounds Cless believed that he had sufficient complaints for divorce and brought an action recently for his freedom, which has now been granted.

#### SEATTLE GIVES FRESNO COAT OF WHITEWASH

FRESNO, Sept. 27.—Seattle had little difficulty in shutting out Fresno yesterday, Vickers allowing the home team only two hits. Fitzgerald was often found when hits were needed. A feature of the game was Householder's stick work, that player making three hits, including a triple.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that the regular annual examination for the positions of clerk and carrier in the Oak-iand, Cal., porstoffice will be held on November 23, 1906. Persons who desire to compete should at once apply to D. I. Macdonald, local secretary of the Oakland postoffice.

these lands by white people has in no instance approached the real value of the land, and the department officials believe that, in some instances at least, to get in exchange other lands in Mexgating these charges and sent an as- land citizen: sistant United States attorney to Mex-

Within a few years Chieftess Wanafused, and, pressed for an explanation,

1200 miles to the north, and gradually stock or property of any kind which Kickapoos, this fund being disbursed had been furnished him by the United by the Indian agent for agricultural implements, stock and wearing apparel. fore a spiritual orphan, to be denied pletely relieved. Every kid repin the unerding life the protection of sufferer should know a out Their lands in Oklahema, six miles Some time ago the Indian department south of Shawnee City, are leased out, at Washington was informed that un- the Good Spirit."

The rentals average \$109 a year for an lawful inducements were being made Love him as she might, yet she loved tion. It is said that she has done much

Wife of Alfred Cless Wrote Him Members of Scavengers' Union Declare Intention to Become Citisens.

Thirty five members of the Beavengers union, all Italians, under the leaders in of their friend and counselor, F. N. Feiformed important exhibits in the divorce suit filed by Alfred Cless against his wife, Bertha. The husband was granted an interlocutory decree on the grounds of desertion, by Judge John Ellsworth, late yesterday afternoon.

The couple was married in Colorado City, Colo, December 6, 1885. He claims that she deserted him in Monterey, January 7, 1895, while he was living on a ranch near that city. The desertion first dawned upon him when she wrote him a postal saying: "The rest of my life belongs to God and me. You will have received my letter about the question in due time. I will live alone till the end. No man is obliged to be obliged."

Saturday, April 22, 1895, he received another postal saying: "I should now in all seriousness sike to pray that I be spared the eternal refrain of come again. That is forever out of the question, I will live the rest of my life without a husband. I got enough."

On these grounds Cless believed that he had sufficient complaints for divorce and hereafted the rest of his content of the content of the country for the feather of the rest of his country for the feather and the rest of my life without a husband. I got enough."

#### WIFE ON TRAIN WHEN HUSBAND IS KILLED

POT SVILLE, Pa., Sept. 27 .-- VIIliam Rogers, aged 28 years, a Pennsyld passenger fireman is dying at the Pottsville Hospital from an unsual accident which befall him

While he was on the passenger train While he was on the passenger train coming to Pottsville from Shenandeah, at Wetiertill Junction, where the Pennsylvania and Philadelphia and Resting tracks meet, a large gondola bring backed on the Reading track struck him full in the forehead when he looked from his cab kindow to examine one of the cylinders.

He was knocked to the ground and when he was picked up it was discovered that a large section of his stuff was crushed in. His wife and little some were on the train when he was hurd.

were on the train when he was huri.

## WILLING WITNESS.

#### There Are Many More in Oakland.

Gratitude makes thousands of willing witnesses. There are many grateful people in Oakland. ico, practically without value when The testimony of friends and compared with the rich agricultural neighbors, of people you know, lands they held in Oktahoma. Since is evidence beyond dispute. Read then the government has been investi- this statement made by an Cak-

J. J. Lawrence of 160 Seventh ico to secure, if possible, evidence that street. Oakland, Cal., says: "If would bear out these charges. you wish you may use my name The Rickapoos are a pure race, in recommending Doan's Kidney never having intermarried with whites Pills because I know they are r blacks. This is due to their religion, very effective and have done me much good. My trouble was a hoka was wooed by a white man and lameress and a pain across the he had every reason to believe that she small of my back which had anwould marry him. She persistently re- noyed, me for about two years. I was first attacked by the tro-ble when I was down in Ecu: dor "You are fair to look upon and looking after some mining interagreeable to me, but your God is not ests. The first box did me so my God and our offspring would be much good that I continued u ing neither Indian nor paleface, and there- the remedy until I was com-

> Doan's Kidney Pills." For sale by all dealers. , I rice 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co.

Renember the name -ent take no other

## DECOTO VOTERS LISTEN TO COUNTY CANDIDATES:

## George S. Pierce, Running for Audi= Audi= He itor? tor on Both Tickets, Declares His Intentions.

that I am unknown to you because there are too many here tonight who have known me for the past eight years. I have been a deputy in the office of the county clerk, where I had much experience in administration affairs, and it has, I feel, fitted me for the public service to which I aspire. I have been accused of being young. But I am not so young hut what I am a little baid-headed.

DECLARES HIS INTENTIONS.

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"However, a candidate is expected to make a declaration of intention when he meets his supporters, and I will take this opportunity to declare myself. If I am elected to the office to which I aspire, and I feed I will be by a comfortable majority if we constant our myself. tinue to receive such enthusiastic re-ceptions, I promise to conduct the of-fice of county auditor in a manner satisfactory to the people of this county; to make my work businessilke, clean and thorough."

The chairman then introduced Judge

For

Oakland, Thursday, 27 September, 1906,

Well Appointed Library

less heirloom. Price-\$54.00

Your Credit Is Good

PHONE OAKLAND 7618.

12th and Harrison Sts., Oakland

The library table pictured above is a massive affair.

Made of the choicest mahogany of a deep rich color and polished to a mirror surface. The oval shaped

top measures 45x28 inches; the useful lower shelf adds extra strength to the fancy shaped legs. It is solidly

constructed and will last for ages-can be handed

down to the generations to come-becoming a price-

George S. Pierce, Republican and theless true, that many people think George S. Pierce, Republican and Democratic candidate for county auditor, spoke at a Republican raily at Decoto last night, and was given a warm reception. In anticipation of the meeting, which was attended by all the candidates, the town hall had been decorated and just before the meeting a huge bonfire was lighted. Tony Perry acted as chairman and the Berkeley quartet sang campaign songs with a vim. On being introduced to the audience. Mr. Pierce, the first speaker, said:

"Ye are the great man years to the said consideration for the other man." We in this district remember the

the audience. Mr. Pierce, the first speaker, said:

"I assure you it is a pleasure to meet with such a welcoming as we candidates have met here tonight and you must appreciate that it is very encouraging to feel that the country people are behind us. They always are, and give us good majorities for which I assure you we are grateful. We came down here to meet our friends and they have proved to us that they are our friends by tonight's demonstration.

"This is my first appearance before"

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"The first consideration for the other man. "We in this district remember the time when the administration of our country feil into the wrong hands. When Cleveland was elected what did we get for our sugar beets? The lowest we can remember of. Then Mc-Kinley (cheers) was elected and what was the result? Prices went up, genieral prosperity was found, everybody was happy, money was free, the country was in a healthy condition. The tariff bill was enacted. Our farmery were protected and this was all done were protected and this was all done were protected and this was all done the Republican administration. This is my first appearance before the people of this county asking for public office. I don't mean by that that I am unknown to you because The farmers of this county are the

Then people ask why Alameda is the banner Republican administration.
The farmers of this county are the best witnesses on that matter.
"As you know, I am a candidate for the short term on the bench of this county. I have been appointed to the position and have filled it for about one year. I now ask you for your support and thank you for your attention."

Well, a paper out here mum The salves relieves crimit of coin from the says his brain is aftered and that he's descreted and that he's descreted and that he's descreted and that he's descrete the provided in the prov

others to address the meeting were Charles Thomas, nominee for the office of auditor; John P. Cook, candidate for county clerk; Sheriff Frank Barnett, Public Administrator George Gray, Judge Ellsworth, and Everett Brown, candidate for the office of district atterney.

HIS SHOULDER EASILY GETS OUT OF JOINT

W. Stewart, a stevedore, living on the schooner Sea Home, is not a "natout he has dislocated me sevening as the man who is particularly interested in the ladies. Well, that to a considerable degree is true, for the ladies are always with the Republican party and that party today owes its strength to the hand that rocks the cradle. It it were not for the mothers, wives and sweethearts of this country, where would we be today. The mother that guards her babes should guard and does. The lites of her mon folks he conserved. ural born reacher," but he has dislocated his right shoulder so many times | very much. Hello. Say; in an effort to extend his arm that the did he have any luck?

surveyor; James B. Barber, candidate for county tax collector, and Judge T. W. Harrls spoke.

Judge Harrls, who has lived in the district several years, said:

THE DEFEAT OF BLAINE.

"It is a peculiar fact, but never-"

The best of a long black kid glove, which formed a striking background for its effulgency.

Court and spectators at every move or the stunning wearer. But the most the javel was o'clock. By the way, who o'clock. By the way, who o'clock for its effulgency.



Hello! Is that the ed-

Yes. Who won the game to-

What game? Why, the Chicago team,

There were two Chica-• and the cubs. Which do you mean?

Will you wait a minute 🔷 ♦ till I ask him?

It says his brain is af-

• He's not dying.

How do you know he 🇆 • isn't? Have you heard from •

No, not directly, but we 💠

Then he isn't dying? No, he's gone fishing. Oh, is that so? Thanks, •

• match at St. Louis come •

Well—er—I can't say exactly. It was Mr. Some-🔷 body. You see, the scorer 🔷 has gone home.

I suppose there's nothing • funny about that. Good &

TWO SISTERS CLAIM

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SAME HUSBAND

NEW YORK, Sept. 27,-Miss Adele Cromwell, of Harrison, N. J., yesterday announced the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Maltida Andrews, with De Leon Luca, of Prussia. The wed ding took place on September 15, 1905 Mrs. Cromwell, who is the widow of Lieutenant Oliver Cromwell, of the United States navy, says she made the announcement to straighten out a queer dispute between her two daughters as to which is the wife of Edward E Andrews ters as to which is the wife of Ed-ward F. Andrews, Andrews first married Matilde, but

Address hist married matthee, out after several years of unhappy life they separated, and he went to South Dakota, where he got a divorce. He came back about a year ago, and on May 25 married his wife's younger

When Matilde heard of this she went When Matilde heard of this she went to her mother's home, and there was a scene between the sisters. Andrews discreetly fied, and Mrs. Cromwell took the side of the younger daughter. The first Mrs. Andrews declared that there never had been any divorce, and that she had no knowledge of such a thing until she learned of her sister's marriage.

To settle all dispute Mrs. Cromwell had the announcement of the older daughter's wedding with Luca to prove

had the announcement of the older daughter's wedding with Luca to prove that Matlide did know of the divorce, or took a long chance with the laws against bigamy.

SENT TO INFIRMARY TO SAVE HIS LIFE

James Cerney, a railroad employee

valked into the Receiving Hospital last evening, complaining that he felt ill Dr. E. J. Rice made an examination of the man's condition and discovered that he was suffering from acute gas-tro-enteritis and had him sent at once to the County infirmary to save his

WEDDING IN LONDON FOR DETROIT COUPLE

LONDON, Sept. 27,-Mrs. Whitney Demme, daughter of the late David Whitney, and Edward J. Schmidt: both of Detrelt, Mich., were married today in the Presbyterian church on Belgrave Equare. The ceremony was followed by a wedding breakfast at Claridges, given by The Section 1975. Paris, a sister of the bride.

Valorization Plan in Brazie Has Been Financed at Cost of Twenty Millions,

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.-Announce ment was made today by the Journal of Commerce that the financing of Brazil's coffee valorization plan had been arranged. Bankers and merchants, internationally known and all ♦ go games, the white sox ♦ identified with the confee trade, are named who would advante the money needed, about \$20,000,000. The bankers and merchants named are located in New York, London, Havre and Ham-

burg. The object of the coffee valorization till I ask him?

Yes.

(After a moment's delay.) He says to never

mind about it.

Hello. This is Hegewisch. Is Battling Nelson

dying?

No; he's all right.

Well, a paper out here
says he's nearly dead.

The report is untrue.

It says his brain is af-

acreage for two years after January 1,

I can't help what is says. • PAUPER DIES WHILE FORTUNE AWAITS HIM

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Sept. 27.—Haile Brothers, merchants in Springfield, a suburb, received word from attorneys in Mexico today asking for whereabouts of Joseph Glicener, who, when have information about hiving at different periods in this region. was befriended by the Hailes, who usually kept track of his whereabouts. The attorneys stated that Glicener had fallen-heir to \$50,000, left him by his mother, who had died recently in

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—James C. Rice of Toronto, was yesterday engaged to coach Columbia's crews next spring. Rice's experience in teaching has been extensive. He has had charge of a number of crews and in-NEW YORK, Sept. 27,-James C. spring. Rice's experience in teaching has been extensive. He has had charge of a number of crews and individuals. His most conspicuous work has been in Deroit, but nowhere in American rowing circles is he not well known and well regarded.

PORTLAND BEATS SEALS

Portland easily defeated the Seals at Idora Pank yesterday by a score of 4 to 1. Myers was no puzzle to Mcnected when hits were needed. Portland made one in the first on a single by Sweeney, a passed ball and a drive by Walter McCredie. In the sixth they tallied twice on a double by Sweeney and singles by Mitchell and McCredie. Their final tally was scored in the eighth on a two-cushion shot by Mike Mitchell and a long single by Nephew Walter.

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD. Oakland lodge No. 123, The Fraternal Brotherhood, held its regular meeting last Thursday evening at Hovey hall, and last Thursday evening at Hovey hall, and was well attended. Past President Taylor presided, and as it was open meeting night the lodge business was transacted with dispatch. It was announced that Supreme President James A. Foshay would visit the lodge on the evening of October 11, and preparations are being made to make this a very pledsaint affair. After lodge adjourned the members and their friends enjoyed dancing and whist till a late hour. Refreshments were served during the evening. This evening is the regular business meeting and all members are urged to be present. Visiting members are always welcome.

Fait

You cannot be expected to have faith i Shiloh's Consumption Cure, the Lung Tonic, as a cure for Colde, Coughs and a diseases of the air pessages, if you have not tried it. We have faith in it, and we guarantee it. If it does it costs you 25. That's fair. Try it to-day. Shiloh has cured many thousands of the most obstimate cases, and we do not hasing to say that it will cure any Cold. Cough Throat or Lung trouble. If we did not believe this we would not guarantee is Shiloh has had an unbreless record a success for thirty years. It has stoo every possible test without failure. Further

Proo is found in the many testimonials of the who have tried Shilok and been cure Mrs. Archie Taylor, Amph, Pa., writest-"I bought a hottle of Shifteh's Commention Creat fround it very busedicial. I have two childre and they had a terribin speak. I gave to het until one provides my hastered bungle a hottle until one eventies my hastered bungle a hottle Shifteh. We gave it to the children when the west to had, and they lage all night. It can be seen to had, and they lage all night. It can be see completely. I find a strape hear him if

OSGOODS'

Here's the Point

in a Nutshell-- Merit and Style -the new Fall Clothes combine style and genuine merit at and up.

After all, these are the chief assentials in men's slethes. tallored olethus possess that unmistakable degree of edistancy so apparentite the eritical man. The besis principles of our clothes are ctyle and wine merit. Naturally, being made by the most skilled tailors in the who are experts in clothes orate they possess a higher degree of these requisites than just ordinary products.

We have never been able to offer such emartly tallered eleties. The assortment embraces many good makes which have a very high reputation among critical dressers. They're out in single and double breasted styles of blue berges, black cheviots, fancy worsteds, blue unfinished worsteds, mixtures, Scotch sheviots, plain grays, browns. Patterns checks, plaid,

# Eastern Outfitting

Co. 'Credit House for Men'
Cor. 13th and Clay



# WILL SPEAK WEDS WHILE

Professor Plehn of U. C. to Address Oakland Real Estate. Association.

The Oakland Real Estate Association

Hello! How did that

The Glicener family lived at Dandaure will pass laws this winter revolutionising the tax system of the Biate out?

The golf match? Sawyer

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The cures that stand to its credit make Bucklen's Arnica Salva a scientific won-der. It cured E. R. Mulford, lecturer for

"Spender" Velguth, Charged With Embezzlement Marries Divorcee.

PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 27 .- The Even-

was befriended by the Hafles, who usually kept track of his wheresbouts. The oakiand Real Estate Association at the attorneys stated that Glicener had fallen-heir to \$50,000, left him by his mother, who had died recently in Mexico. Glicener, the heir, died in the Luke Fielder colliery boiler house is last Thursday, death having occurred from heart failure. He was without a University, will talk to the people of por buried him in the local simehouse grounds.

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**GRAFT IN CHUURCHES** JUST AS IN POLITICS

BROOKLYN, Sept. 17 .- "Talk of graft 

The injunction order was signed.

Western Pacific Asks For New Franchise for New Rouse Through Pleasanton

steamer Lora, carrying a full cargo of mixed freight for points between here ant the Mississippi Riger, statted to-day on its return trip to St. Lottle. Gus Hansen, mate of the Lora, which made its initial trip last week, said to-day before starting: "I'm glad to see river traffic on the Missouri starting up agein. It will, I believe, mean better wages for river men."

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME TO GET A PIANO FOR LESS THAN HALF. WE WILL HAVE MOVED BEFORE THE END OF THE WEEK, AND YOU WILL BE THE LOSER IF YOU DO NOT CALL TODAY. IT IS THE LAST CHANCE YOU MAY EVER HAVE TO GET A PIANO FOR LESS THAN HALF. WE HAD OVER 100 TO SELECT FROM, NOW WE HAVE ONLY A FEW, BUT IN ORDER TO GET OUT BEFORE THE FIRST WE HAVE CUT THE PRICES DOWN STILL FURTHER ON THE FEW REMAINING PIANOS. WE ARE MOV-ING OUR LOCAL OFFICE INTO A PRIVATE HOUSE, CORNER FOURTEENTH AND CLAY, UNTIL WE CAN FIND PROPER WAREROOMS, WHICH WILL BE THE FINEST IN OAKLAND. THINK OF YOUR OPPORTUNITY, WE HAVE \$655 PIANOS FOR \$350.

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OPEN EVENINGS WHILE THEY LAST.

# SOCIETY

# **EVENTS IN THE**

!Card Parties and Other Informal Affairs - Weddings of Interest.

Mrs Walter T. Kellogg entertained this afternoon at a delightful card party given at her home on Moss ave-The affair was quite informal and after an hour spent over the cards, luncheon was served.

#### y**4** y**4** y4 GRANT-HUTCHINSON.

Last evening at the home of Mr and Mrs George Grant, the marriage was solemnized of Miss Florence Grant Ely Hutchinson, Rev W N Guthrie of Christ Episcopal church, officiated The marriage vows were plighted under an arch of ferns and bamboo with pink and white flowers

lace net and a long tulle veil caught with a knot of orange blossoms Miss Elizabeth Grant was her sis ter's only attendant and wore a gown of pale green silk. She carried a

The bride wore a robe of pattern

shower of maldenhair fern. Charles Hutchinson acted as best

The wedding guests included abou forty relatives and close friends After a hone; moon trip, Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson will return to make their home in Highland Park,

#### الله الله الل HOME WEDDING.

The marriage took place yesterday afternoon of Miss Emily Stetson and De Forrest Peichard of Los Angeles The ceremony was at 2 o clock at the home of the bride's brother, Judge John W Stetson. Rev Frank Rush of Alameda was the officiating clergyman

The bride wore a pretty gown of leader in student activities. He is a white slik and lace and carried a was her only attendent and was the Kappa Kippa Gamma society. gowned in pale blue slik. She carried white carnations

Frank Plant of Covina, Southern California, acted as best man, The Stetson home was attractively

decorated with ferns and plak flowers and about thirty-five friends witnessed

After a wedding supper Mr and Mrs going later to their home at Hollywood. near Los Angeles

Charles R Stetson of Los Angeles,

### HAS RETURNED.

a three months' vacation spent on at Monte Rio, on the Russian River, **ئ**و ئو ئو

#### OAKLAND CLUB.

The home of M's G J G Mersily delightful gathering yesterday afterroon when the members of the Oaklard club and their guests assembled for the regular veekly meeting.

Rev John Holland Lathron of Ber keley gave an interesting and instructive talk on "Modern German Art" with special illustrations taken from tie known on this continent Mr. affair but is of interest to a large Lathrop interpreted the genius of the modern master in a scholarly manner, foreign art.

the musical program was contributed by Miss Blanche Young, Miss Zetta Fuller and Miss Evelyn Cuneo

Miss Hazel Kellogg gave a monologue and an hour over the teacups a time. concluded the afternoon.

#### ى ئى ئى ئى MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

tery will meet on Friday, September 28, in the First Presbyterian church, concluded the afternoon Morning session opens at 9 45 with a splendid program on foreign missions Luncheon at -noon, ten cents. Good ternoon. All are invited.

#### ئى ئى بى HALLETT-MEYER.

BECOMING



MISS HAZEL VAN HALTREN.

man

tended by her sister, Miss Linda Meyer of San Francisco was the groomsard James Hallett attended the groom Hallett is one of the best-known ris undergraduate career he was a

member of the Delta Upsilon frater-Miss Edith Stetron, sister of the bride, hity. Mrs Fallett is affiliated with bridesmaid's dresses were of white

Mr and Mrs Hallett wil return from their honeymoon to nake their home in Berkeley.

#### A A A A RECEPTION.

be held by the members of the First San Francisco, has spent the greater Methodist church, Fourteenth and Clay part of her young life in Grass Valley streets, Friday evening, September 28. Dr Dille returns to his congre-The bilde is a daughter of the late gation for the fifteenth year of his pastorate. He has been well known and long identified with the church Miss Etta Dorsch has returned after cordially invited to participate in his Missouri.

music and refreshments JK JS JS

Miss Hazet Van Haltren, whose picon Harrison street was the scene of a ture appears today is a clever young elocutionist who has appeared at various informal affairs on this side of at Fabiola hospital the bay and who will recite for the

Oakland club in the near future.

#### **20 ℃ 30** QUIET WEDDING.

The marriage is announced of Dr Roscoe L Logan of Serkeley and M135 tractive bride, who was Miss Ines by Arnold Boecklin the well known Eveline Wyatt of San Francisco which Macola, of Padova, Italy, have arrived took place last Friday It was a quiet

Dr. Logan is of the Uuniversiy of California class of '99, and is a fellow have spent the summer, and has reand appreciation of the new spirit in is a brother of Dr. Milburn L Logan Mrs F. A Lacey was hostess and of San Francisco and is well known on both sides of the bay Dr. and Mrs Logan are to remain in New York indefinitely, it is thought, the doctor in Berkeley. intending to practice in that city for

#### الاس الاس الاس CARD PARTY.

Mrs J Loran Pease was hostess The semi-annual meeting of the this afternoon at the second of a se-Home and Foreign Woman's Mission- ries of card parties given at her atary societies of the Oakland Presby-tractive home on Harrison street After the card game a dainty luncheon

#### ى ئى ئى SEPTEMBER WEDDING.

A recent wedding of Importance program on home missions in the af- was that of Miss Alma Provis of Nevada City and William A. Palmer of Oakland, which was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. The marriage of Miss Gladys Meyer F. E. Dell pastor of the Congregaand Eugene R Hallett, former sec- tional church, Nevada City, was the retary to President Wheeler took officiating clergyman. The bride was place yesterday afternoon at the First attended by Miss Adair Walden of

#### Is an ordeal which all women approach with nothing compares with the pain and horror of child-birth. The thought

of the suffering and danger in store for her, robs the expectant mother, of all pleasant anticipations of the coming event, and casts over her a shadow of gloom which cannot be shaken off. Thousands of women have found that the use of Mother's Friend during pregnancy robe confinement of all pain and danger, and insures safety to life of mother and child. This scientific liniment is a god-send to all women at the time of their most critical trial. Not only does Mother's Friend carry women safely through the perils of child-birth, but its use gently prepares the system for the coming event, prevents "morning

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Congregational church Rev C. R Napa and Miss Gladys Pendleton of Brown officiated The bride was at- Loomis as bridesmaids. H. B. Hills

The bride was dressed in a very graduates of the university During handsome gown of white silk crepe, trimmed with heavy lace roses. She carried a bouquet of white roses, tled with a bow of white tulie. silk net over pale green, made en

The bride is the only daughter of Mr and Mrs. William Provis, and with the exception of several years spent at Miss Head's seminary for A reception to Dr E R Dille will girls and at the girl's high school in

The groom, Mr Palmer, is a young business man of Oakland who is connected with the American Biscuit Company He comes of a wealthy and prominent Southern family, being a life of Oakland All his friends are grandson of ex-Governor Hogg of

welcome The occasion promises to After their honeymoon trip Mr. and be a pleasant one, with addresses, Mrs Palmer will make their home in this city.

#### SOCIETY NOTES.

Mrs Walter Dean who returned recently from New York is seriously ill

The Roland Olivers are home again after a trip through the east and a visit in New York.

Professor E. J. Wilzynski of the University of California, with his at-

Mrs. Malin Craig, daughter of Ge eral and Mrs C. A. Woodruff, has left Berkeley, where she and her little son

Miss Meta Breckenfeld, who has been the guest of Miss Miley Pope in Sacramento, has returned to her home

Mr. and Mrs Albert Burch and their two daughters have taken an apartment for the winter at Cloyne Court. Berkeley.

The Charles Morgan family have purchased the house formerly occuwill make their home on this side of the bay.

Mrs Malcolm Ross will leave shortly for the east and probably for Europe. Mrs. H H. Sherwood and her daughters Miss Avis<sup>e</sup> and Miss Mary are going east where the Misses Sherwood

conservatory. Mr. and Mrs John Overbury, formerly Miss Emily Chickering, have been living in Tonopah and have purchased a splendid new automobile in which they are enjoying lengthy trips, Miss Kitty Kutz has returned after

pleasant visit to Mare Island, where

she attended the officers' hop.

are to study music in a New York

#### ≱ر اخل اخل PERSONALS.

T. G. Harrison is visiting in Oro-

W. H. Hill is in San Luis Obispo. Mrs. Fred D. Paddock is visiting elatives in Petaluma.

Frank Parsons has been visiting in Vevada city. Miss Bercovich has been visiting

er brother Harry Bercovich of San Arthur Wright of Redding is here ttending school,

Mr and Mrs. L. M. Wheeler have een visiting friends in Woodland. J. B. Clements was a recent guest at Watsonville.

William Waish - and Miss

Exercises in Antlers Park Fea-- ture of Centennial Week.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Sept. 27.—Heavy skies and a temperature that seemed to threaten snow rather than rain, opened Pike day of Pike Centennial week. The program as ancounced was carried out in the main, some minor out-of-door attractions however, being dispensed with on account of the inelement weather. The Pike monument, which has been erect-Pike monument, which has been erect-ed in Antiers Park, was unveiled at 10:30, with appropriate addresses by Chancellor Henry A. Buchtel of Denver, president of the Denver University and Republican candidate for governor president of the Desiver of President of the Desiver and Republican candidate for governor of Colorado, Congressman Franklin E. Brooks, Governor Jesse F. McDonald and Mayor Henry C. Hall of Colorado Eprings. Justice John Campbell of the Colorado Supreme Court, presided.

Events of the afternoon included the opening of the Colorado Bar Association annual meeting, with the chief address by Senator Chester I. Long of Kansas, a reunion of pioneer women of Colorado at the Alta Vists, Hotel, this session being for all women who resided in Colorado as early as 1880, and broncho busting and general wild-west exhibition. At the Colorado College athletic grounds this evening there will be an elaborate program of fireworks, including set pieces representing Pike, Hoosevelt, Fairbanks and others.

PIKE HONORED IN MISSOURI. REPUBLIC CITY, Mo., Sept. 27.— This little city is celebrating the cen-tennial of the visit of Lieutenant Zebutennial of the visit of Lieutenant Zeou-lon M. Pike, who, in 1808, upon his return East from the discovery of what is now known as Pikes Peak, raised an American flag in the Pawnee Indian village here. In 1901, the State of Kan-sas erected a monument here to Lieu-tenant Pike and around this shaft the tenant Pike and around this shart the celebration centers. There are 5000 visitors in town and the Second, Twenty-second and Twenty-fifth bat-teries of artillery, under command of Captain Mott, are here to participate. Tuday was his memorial day and Frilay will be Grand Army day, when the lepartment commanders of Kansas and Nebraska and others will speak. Sat-urdny will be Pike's day and on that day Governor Hoch and United States Senator Long of Kansas will make the principal speeches.

Walsh have been visiting in Marys

Frank Rittigstein was a recent visitor in Maryeville.

Welles Whitmore has been a visitor in Martines. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. French have

been enjoying a stay at Santa Cruz. A. W. Parker has been recently in Kings City. Miss Edith Fraser has been visiting

at Boulder Creek Mrs. Martha Roberts has been visiting in Colusa.

E. J. Jolly was recently a guest a Mrs. Fred D. Paidock is the gues

of relatives in Petaluma John Reid was a recent visitor in Healdsburg.

Mrs. H. K. Zeimer has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Albert Elkus, of Sacramento.

Mrs Joseph Salz has been visiting in Sacramento. Herman L. Rogers has been

guest of friends in Fresno Mrs. F. P. Mitchell has returned afer a visit to Winters.

A. H. White has been visiting friends in Martinez.

H. F. Deaner was a recent arrival in Woodland. Mr. and Mrs. H. Bounds were re-

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Baldwin have been visiting relatives near Martinez. Warren Olney visited his ranch near Martinez recently.

cent visitors in Martinez.

Jerry Harris was a recent visitor in Martinez.

Ezra Decoto Jr., spent a day recently in Niles.

C. C. Bullard has been visiting in Martinez. J. Norman spent a day recently in

Martinez. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, Miss Elizabeth Hubbard and Miss Charlotte pied by Rav. Christopher Ruess and Hall attended the Rittenhouse-Parker wedding at Santa Cruz.

Goodyear Rubber Company have returned to their old home, where located before the fire. 578-579 Market street, near Second. Tel., Temporary 1788.

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Onkland, August 11, 1905.

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munication to Mobile and and New Orleans. The storm appears general between Montgomery, Ala, and the Gulf of Mexico and westward to the Mississippi. Water is reported four feet deep in the streets of Mississippi Point, Miss, the high wind blowing the water from the gulf.

At 10 40 o'clock this morning communication, was restored for a morning to the street of th

At 10 40 o'clock this morning communication was restored for a moment with Mobile, which reported a gale blowing, with rain falling in torents and the barometer falling rapidly. There has sheen no communication from New Orleans since midnight, the last word from there being that one last word from there being that one suburb had been damaged some hat by the wind and by a sudden rise of four feet in Lake Pontchartrain.

The weather bureau at Washington

The weather bureau at Washington

Sockton, was recaptured at Santa Santa

today reported that the tropical disturbance has reached the Mississippi and southeastern Louisiana coasts, where it is central this morning as a storm of great severity. Reports from Mobile and Pensacola are missing by reason of the general prostration of

Wires Are Down and Rain and
Water Blown From Gulf
Floods Many Cities.

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 27.—The gulf storm which began to show its force last night has destroyed all wire communication to Mobile and and New Storm warnings are displayed on the Storm warnings are displayed on the Storm warnings are displayed on the

Storm warnings are displayed on the Atlantic coast from Norfolk to Jack-sonville and on the Guif cast from New Orleans to the northern portion of the Western Florida coast.

AFTER LONG WANDERING After roaming about the country for three weeks, B. Ferrara, an escaped lunatic from the insane asylum at Stockton, was recaptured at Santa

INSANE MAN FOUND

place he was removed this morning to:
Stock on. Ferrara made a deeperate,
attempt to resist being taken into custody but realizing that his captor was
a stringer man he willingly accompanied Moss to this city. Ferrara constantly broods over imaginary wrongs.



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Jimmy Gardner

who is matched

to fight with

Rube Smith at

Denver, Colo.,

nexi month

# THE TRIBUNE'S DOUBLE PAGE

SAYS "SUNNY JIM" FORCE: "RUGBY FOOTBALL IS OLD LADIES' GAME"

ATHLETIC RALLY IS HELD AT OAKLAND HIGH SCHOOL

New and Old Gridiron Contests Are Discussed and Principal Pond Favors the Rough and Tumble Style.

## Plans Are Made for \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Racing News From Schedule of the Meets.

• The first athletic rolly this season was held yesterday by the students of the Oaklal High School in the assembly room Bes les rearly three \* hundred enthusiasti studen's and the members of the totall cum there \* He Will Get Reception \* tably Sunny Jim Force one of the \* California gridiron heroes

The question of tootball is still being \* discussed especially in actl min cii ★ cles quite as much as it was last win 🖟 ter The Academic Athletic Le gue of & which Oalland High school is a from \*

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Mr. Pond also read to the assembling the following letter in meaning the following letter in meaning ford University.

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## BROADWAY AWAITING \$ NOLAN, NIT!

That Will Make Bryan Look Like a Two-Spot.

BY LEFT HOOK

CAN PLAY UNCLEAN

of places Loo were mo or less of the tendency to play a foul game mature or who had not the benefit of would be an ideal game. As it is it affords opportunity for on evil minded person to play at unclean game.

# All Difterent Tracks.

By LEE DEMIER.

Handicapper Horace Egbert, of the New California Jockey Club arrived at Gravesend racetrack the other day in the interest of the winter racing on the coast. To a bunch or reporters the big handleapper said

Don't let anybody get the idea," he said that we won't have a great, big, The question of teaching in various and the terms of the control o successful race meeting out there The earthquake hasn't killed the interest of the people of San Francisco and Oakland in racing, and they are as

quent winner Boola was bowled over in the second race today The filly was at odds on and was beaten to the wire by the 25-to-1 shot Golf Note

LOUISVILLE Sept 27 -The fifth race today was won by H E Rowells
Plausible The Californian expects to
leave for the Coast in a day or two

The order issued by Secretary Nathanson against Hugh McCarren, Jr. and Jockeys Perrett and B Miller created much discussion arrong horsemen at Louisville the other day Secretary Nathanson said on the subject The reason for my promulgating the announcement was because of the contempt shown by McCarren for our ruling in permitting Perrett to accept mounts after we had suspended the rider Miller also in accepting mounts showed a disregard of our ruling and must therefore come under the ban'

the present game. I am perfectly willing to see Rugby and to give it a fair trial if Stanford and Eerkeley are satisfied with it it is quite possible that it will slip down into high schools "JIM" FORCE THERE

Jim Force belated but smiling, was a next speaker His talk was like his matine or who had not the bencht at would so an ideal game As it is it differed sopportunity for an evit minded in the next speaker. His talk was like his earned the Rugby gam of foo ball as played in Great Bitaly and an orward passing will be allowed the Rugby gam of foo ball as played in Great Bitaly and an orward passing will be allowed the Rugby gam of foo ball as of this game permit tack ing and win ming with he ball and the blay thereof is often rough and in some respects harder than the American game it does not permit the first speaker. The old game means success when you beck up the tourn, he said. "And are rugby is allowed if I had my way i would not out if the rough and in some respects harder than the American game it does not permit the permit the permit the ball and the ball the core of brutally such are the rough of the server than the American game it does not permit the first game is with and limb. The secretary of the Rugby under the first game is with a flat no fatal accident has occurred.

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## RUGBY GAME IS WON BY CALIFORNIA SENIORS

GARDNÉR AND SMITH

MATCHED TO BATTLE DENVER, Sept 27 -The fight beween Rube Smith, Denver's crack boxer and Jimmy Gardner, the Lowell. Mass, lightweight, scheduled to take place here tomorrow night is off as far as the date is concerned. The two boys

will come together however, probably some time in October Each is itching for a fight especiall Smith, who considers a victory over Gardner as a stepping-stone to a fight with Joe

Although defeated by Gardner in the first battle, Smith has great hopes of winning when he meets Gardner again Since pecting Gardner, Rube Smith has engaged in an even dozen bat les

losing but one, and that with Mike (Twin) Sullivan, the only man who

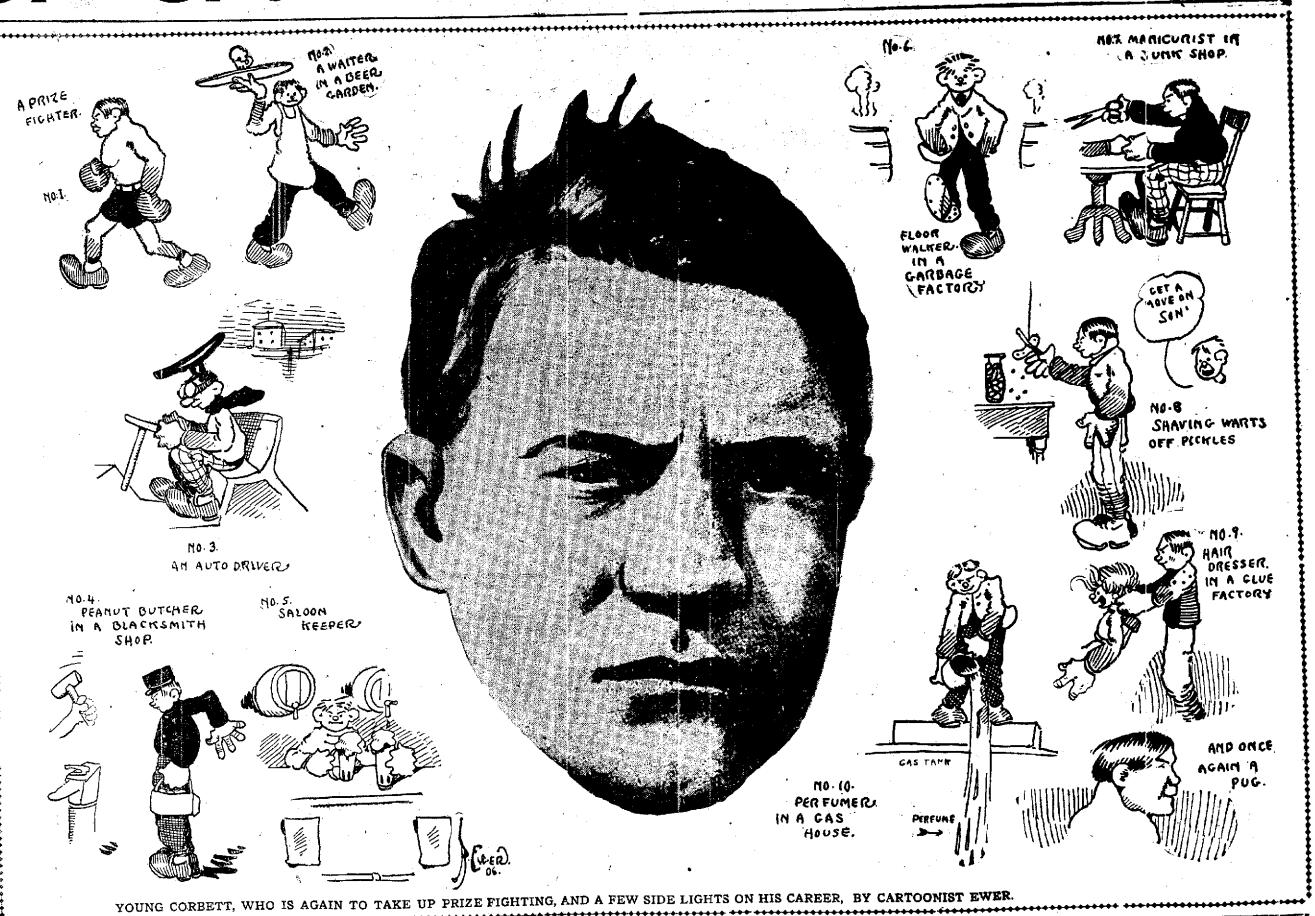
(Twin) Sullivan, the only man ware ever defeated Gardner
Smith, and Gardner are two of the greatest exponents of modern fistics, and a match should appeal to the followers of scientific boxing
Bringing to Denver high-class boxers like Sullivan and Gardner to meet Smith is a distinct boost to the sport. The boxing game could do with a lot more like Rube Smith in it. He took on Jimmy Gardner when the men who make a business of writing about the scrappers were singing the praises of the Lowell scrapper and declaring him as good as Jack McAuliffe.

BERKELEY, Sept 27—In a special control of the second and well played game the sophismic server defeated yelsterday by the select of the field second of the field seco

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#### ELIGIBLES FOR RUGBY GAME IS GAINING **BOTH BABY** GROUND TEAMS

BTANFORD UNIVERSITY, Sept. 27 .-According to the provisions of the Intercollegiate agreement Colonel George C.
Edwards, chairman of the Faculty committee on athletics at the University of mittee on athletics at the University of California, and Dr. Frank Angell, acting in a similar capacity here, today exchanged the lists of eligibles for the first freshman intercollegiate Rugby game, which will be played on Stanford field on October 13. For the first time in many

| California is met with in ager, Sammy McClintic, spared no words in praising his meal ticket, and confidence, as well as good words in praising his meal ticket, and confidence, as well as good words in praising his meal ticket, and confidence, as well as good words in praising his meal ticket, and confidence, as well as good words in praising his meal ticket, and confidence, as well as good words in praising his meal ticket, and confidence, as well as good words in praising his meal ticket, and confidence, as well as good words in praising his meal ticket, and confidence, as well as good words in praising his meal ticket, and confidence, as well as good words in praising his meal ticket, and confidence, as well as good words in praising his meal ticket, and confidence, as well as good words in praising his meal ticket, and confidence, as well as good words in praising his meal ticket, and confidence, as well as good words in praising his meal ticket, and confidence, as well as good words in praising his meal ticket, and confidence, as well as good words in praising his meal ticket, and confidence, as well as good words in praising his meal ticket, and confidence, as well as good words in praising his meal ticket, and confidence, as well as good words in praising his meal ticket, and confidence, as well as good words in praising his meal ticket, and confidence, as well as good words in praising his meal ticket, and confidence, as well as good words in praising his meal ticket, and confidence, as well as good words in praising his meal ticket, and confidence, as well as good words in praising his meal ticket, and confidence, as well as good words in praising his meal ticket, and confidence, as well as good words in praising his meal t October 13. For the first time in many years the Stanford list is the larger of the two, there being at present sixty-one ity of Nevada on the California campus. aspirants for the Cardinal "baby" team, Games will also be arranged with the as against forty-three for California. The Vancouver and Victoria teams during A. Christenson, F. P. Corcoran, G. B. Dillingham, H. C. Dod, D. G. Dorr, J. R. Fairbanks, M. T. Farmer, C. J. Faskets, N. Forsa, R. A. Freeman, G. A. Grundy, L. Shiradith, J. A. Hallet, N. Harding, S. A. Hart, C. F. Johns, H. S. Johns, W. D. Vant, V. O. Lund, J. G. Markwart, O. McGraw, Paigo Monteggie, E. W. Newell, H. S. O'Nell, S. C. Melveny, P. W. Parsons, E. G. Fost, G. L. Russell, J. A. Scaden, J. W. Stewart, W. R. Tucker, P. E. Wobster, F. A. Woogner, G. E. White and E. H. Miller, The Stanford list: D. B. Arrel, S. M. B. Carson, A. B. Cook, G. E. Cheda, G. N. Cox, P. Cass, W. L. Crowley, L. E. Du Bols, T. A. D. Bolt, C. R. Danziger, E. L. Duft, A. S. Edmonstow, N. Elliot, Jr., John Fitting, G. Faulkner, C. F. Gauory, H. P. George, K. M. Green, P. C. Gledy, T. B. Hine, J. B. Houser, W. E. Heitman, G. S. Josephiner, C. F. Gauory, H. P. George, K. M. Green, P. C. Gledy, T. B. Hine, J. Martin, E. A. Melczier, M. Michell, F. Maccomber, A. H. Myer, G. Mitchell, F. Maccomber, A. H. Myer, G. McDonald, K. McKenzle, M. Milone, A. S. McDonald, K. McKenzle, M. Milone, A. S. McDonald, K. McKenzle, M. Milone, A. McDonald, C. Pemberton, G. D. Ferry, J. A. Christenson, F. P. Corcoran, G. B. Dil- November 10. lingham, H. C. Dod, D. G. Dorr, J. R.

Blue and Gold list: H. H. Ashley, J. E. the last week of October or the first managing "Spider" Joe Welsh, he Barrien, E. E. Behr, J. A. Brennan, R. D. week of November. The intercollegiate Burnham, B. A. Carner, A. E. Carter, A. game with Stanford will take place on regularly challenged Eddle once a

The teams are all practicing hard for

BY EDDIE SMITH. him and a defeat will mean that he seen his last days in the ring. In fact, that they believe he has shot his bolt, He announced the other day that he same order of scrappers, each dependand that he must forever be classed a was entirely satisfied with his condi- ing on his endurance to a great ex-

BERKELEY, Sept. 27.—That Rugby of him while away from home, in the

The following Saturday the 'varsity on his protege's chances. Sammy has been after Hahlon's scalp for a long time. When he was week, or for that matter, any time

skin and apparently good condition.

tion, and that it was preposterous to tent. When men of this type meet in Could two boxers enter the ring with believe he had made his last fights, the ring, it is the same as two fast with a more valuable prize to contest. He argues that he no doubt started in racers who depend on their ability to the game a little young, but points to endure, to win. It is a sprint from envious of Berger's success in the East, satisfied that his protege will show the Hyland will do all in his power to the fact that he has only been a profestime, losing only four times. Eddie are trying to figure out.

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Corbett are the lines on which the men are figuring their chances. Hylast year's football team, recently related claims that as he beat Corbett turned from Europe. Interviewed about the new rules, he expressed the opinion that they were dangerous and would result in as many accidents as the old ones did. Owing to business affairs Shavin was unable to assist in coaching Tale this fail. should figure to win. Eddle is of the opinion that when Hyland fought Corbett, the latter was all in; while in the Hanlon fight, he was in good trim. Whichever man wins, the spectators should see a good go; and Referee Welsh will have no easy time picking a white for the latter for \$800. The latter for

Tomorrow night at Dreamland pavil- pionship possibility; relegation to the ton lin San Francisco two puglists will second class stares him in the face if for October 16, and Manager Delaney will not agree that with the right man telegraphed for Al to come to San behind him, he can beat any man is

The answer to his message was from "Bob" Deady, who is managing the and Kaufmann have been matched Californian in the East, to the effect and the contest has not yet come eff. that Al had just been matched with Jack Johnson, the colored heavy- Al says he is after higher game. Deweight, to box six rounds at Philadel- laney, while a little anxious as to Al's phia. Kaufmann is, no doubt, a little at illty to beat the clever negro, seems and has made up his mind that he will will in the six-round event.

## has had only nineteen fights in that row night, is the problem the dopsters THIS IS THE REAL STUFF! **UP-TO-DATE SPORT NEWS!**

Coach Warner, who will have charge caims that he has been held supported the Cornell football squad this year, has been helping the Carlisle Indians in their preliminary work. He thinks that the new rules will produce a game that will be decidedly more attractive from the viewpoint of the spectator. One of the faults with football in the past has been that the average spectator. One of the faults with football in the past has been that the average spectator did not know what the fights each have had with Toung Corbett are the lines on which the men are figuring their chances. Hy-The fighters are something on the Hanlon, although not admitting that in their preliminary work. He thinks

Hans Wagner will probaby be the leading batter in the National League this year, although there is \$\epsilon\$ possibly that Harry Lumley, who formedly itsy that Harry Lumley, who formedly evertake him. Wagner is now battles it a .340 clip, while Lumle, who is third on the list, has an average of .321. Donlin is second, with an Arguing of .335, but he has taken part in solven gatness that his record annot be aken into account in deciding the real standing. Last year Beyrour, who was was then with Cincinns i, led the list at the end of the season with the list at the end of the season with the list with an average of .377.

ALL TRAINS DAILY—Unto

RAILROADA

Then Fred Foster, an Earthquake Victim, Committed . Suicide. .

KENOSHA, Wis., Sept 27.-Fred R. Foster, supposed to be from San Francisco, committed suicide yesterday by shooting himself. Foster left a letter to Coroner, in which he asked that the jury sunmanned to view his remains find a verdict of suicide due to despondency. He asked that the Coroner accept his watch as a fee for the trouble and that his remaining trinkets be divided among the Coroner's jury. A letter was left addressed to F B Steffens of San Francisco, in which Foster stated he had determined to commit recidie and had been in hard luck ever since the earthquake in San Francisco. He left 2 cents in his letter to the Coroner to post the letter Foster, supposed to be from San Franto the Coroner to post the letter

#### DYING CHILD CALLS

Great as was her agony, she seemed to be thinking more about her mother than about herself "Oh, this will make so much trouble for manma" she walled. "I am always giving her trouble" soon came, and she , "Major, here Major! and kept calling.

where's Major. Major, here adjor.

Major was Edith's pet dog. The two
were inseparable companions until
about a week before the child's accident, when her father was obliged to kill the dog because it was suffering from at incurable disease.

#### UNIVERSITY WOMEN TO PLAY BASKETBALL

The basket-ball season among the womer, players of the University has women, players of the University has begun, and thirty-one candilates have eigned for practice. The intercollegiate match with the California girls will be held next spring, at Betkeley. This semester the Stanford players will have an interclass series and also some matches with the teams from Miliscollege, San Mateo and Redwood, and Palo Alto high schools. The following girls have signed for basket-ball, and there are some veteran players in the there are some veteran players in the

Misses S Hyatt, '06; G Gilbert '07, B. Hoag, '07, E. Atkinson, '08, A. Collier, '08, A. Kennicott, '08, A. Albright, '08, R Foster, '08, E. Watters, '08; B Multle, '08, A. Luke, '08, M. Hansen, '08, E. Richardson, '09, R. Robertson, '09; M. Couch, '09, R. Lewis, '09; A. Leffreys, '09, B. Knapp, '09; E. Borough, '10; E. Stone, '12, M. Jones, '10; L. Fay, '10; H. Ward, '10, S. Bundy, '10; C. Gummon, '10, N. Gleason '10 M. Lifddle, '10, E. Priem, '10, A. Mor-M Liddle, '10, E. Priem, '10, A. Mor-

#### MEET AND MÂRRY IN THIRTY-SIX HOURS

FHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27 -- From introduction to wedding bells in thirty-six hours is the record made by Henry M. Adams, Ji., a young New York broker, and Miss Ellen Klefer. Mr. Adams met Miss Klefer one evening proposed to her and was accepted the next day and on the morning of the third day bright and early there was a wedding ceremony that proved the greatest kind of a surprise to the fam-ilies and friends of the participants Mr. Adams came over from New York last Friday to visit his brother, who resides in the house adjoining that eccupied by Mrs. J. H. Virkler, with whom Miss Klefer, who is an orphan, under her home.

"That's the girl for me," said Adams to his brother a few hours later as he sought an introduction. They started out on a sightseeing

tour, and as they passed the City Hell Adams suggested that they go in and be married Miss Klefer demurred, but hor consent was finally given. They got the license and Mayor Weaven

#### NEIL IS EAGER FOR FIGHT WITH ATTELL

CHICAGO Sept 27 .-- Frankie Nell,

bantam-weight champion is still eager to get another match with shifty Abe Attell, now recognized as the feather-

Attell, now recognized as the feather-weight champion. Nell has outgrown the bantam-weight class but retains that title. He has never been beaten at that weight since he won the laurel from Harry Forbes.

Now he is eager to add another honor to his list, and, therefore, he is after his Attell for a battle. The pair merere the additional that he decision at the end of twenty rounds of milling, but Nell assetts that a diam was the best he should have got.

#### MANY PREP SCHOOLS FAVOR RUGBY GAME

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Sept 27 -In reply to the circular letter which he sent out to the preparatory schools of California Dr. Frank Argell, chairmen of the faculty athletic committee, has received many favorable replies in has received many favorable replies in regard to the adoption of the Rugby game instead of the old-time intercollegiate football. Especially in Southern California high schools and preparatory academies there seems to be a favorable sentiment toward the English game. The main objection to its adoption by all the secondary schools seems to be the utter impossibility to secure suitable coaches.

#### SUES OLD MAN FOR BREAKING PROMISE

FOYERSFORD, Pa. Sent. 27.—On a capins issued by the county court. Lattlet P Kinsell, 60 years old, of this place, was placed under \$500 ball this place, was placed under \$500 ball this evening, pending an adjustment of the breach of promise suit instituted asainst him by Miss Amanda Stofflet. Recorded, who seeks \$5000 damages. Miss Stofflet, who is 7 years old, 750 P M—Goverhard Express for Donver that Kinsell has failed to carry that Kinsell has failed to carry that a prophers are appearant.

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FOR HER PET DOC Pain from a Burn Promptly Relieved by Chamberlain's Pain Baim.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27.—There is gradness enough about any funeral, but there seemed to be an unusual portion of it at the funeral of little gradness held at her patents' home, 212 Chestnut street, Colwyn

Edith's death had been so terrible and her bravery so touching that everybody, from the preacher to the pallbearers, wept. She was playing around a bontre last Friday when her dress caught fire, and before the flames were put out she had been fatally burned.

Great as was her agony, she seem-

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# BERKELEY: UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA: ALAMEDA

Alameda and Berkeley Herds Peace Justice Report Shows Planning for Athletic Carnival Thanksgiving.

BERKELEY Sept 27 - An old-Inshioned game of football is to be played by the Elks of Berkeley and Alameda Thanksgiving day in the Encinal City Both lodges are already busily en-gaged in the selection of teams and it is expected that two strong elevens will line up for the holicay match. In addition to the football game there will be a tug of-war and other athletic

George Schmidt the postmister of Berkeley, has been made chairman of the football ommittee of Berkeley lodge He will be assisted by social well known college men including Phillip Carey John Esplemen Audubon Wollsey and James Kotord Borkoley lodge already has exacilent football material in sight Among those who will try for places on the term are Charles Smurr James Carpenter, Russ Galloway August Vollmer and C Zobel Schmidt wil also manage the tug-of-war team which will be captained by Fred Foss who has had considerable experience on tug-of-war facility in the popularity of local clubs the pilos was a handsome plane. The Concorda Concorda South Popularity of local clubs the pilos was a handsome plane. The Concorda Concorda South Popularity of local clubs the pilos was a handsome plane. The Concorda South Popularity of local clubs the pilos was a handsome plane. The Concorda South Popularity of local clubs the pilos was a handsome plane.

KIRK GILBERT TO MARRY NEW YORK GIRL

BERKELDY Sept 27 -- Private telegraphic advices received from New York today bring the information that of Collifornia student band has secured for its instructor this year Paul Steingroup and the Identity of the director of the Identity of

PERSONAL NOTES FROM

BERKETEY, Sept 27—Rev J H Relder who is engaged in business in the City of Mexico, is visiting his family George Stoddard has returned from a everal weeks visi in Grass Villey and

George Stoddard has returned from a several weeks visi in Grass Valley and vleinity. We and Mrs Charles Murr ner and daughter Miss Mury have returned from a trip to Grass Valley.

If M Rector has returned to his home in Novada City after a vection visit in this city and vlendty.

William Burt Albertson mining engineer a graduate of the University with the class of 1902 is in B skely to just the weeks end with old rilends.

WOULD RATHER BE IDLE

THAN A POLICEMAN

BERKELEY, Setp 27 -- Policeman William H McCoy who tendered his resignation because he could not stand the torments of securing jury men for the numerous cases in the local justice court will leave the de-partment next Monday Officer We Coy has no position in signt but he declares that he would the ten tin idle for a time than be con peller to serve subpense on citizens who are reluctant to do jury duty

men to be held at Fresno Oc ober 12 and 13 Francis Ferrier is present the prostact and Robert Baird is secretary of the State Realty association. Both arc prominent business men of Berkeley and San Frueisco. Seattle to advertise the College Hown extensively while in the southern city.

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Average Monthly Revenue of \$381.33

BERKELEY, Sept 27-The following comparative statement has been issued by Justice of the Perce Robert Edgar Fines and fees collected by Justice Court town of Berkeley from October 1, 1904 to October 1 1905 \$870 f0 Fines puld to county treasurer, \$105 Fine puld to town treasurer \$715 Total \$870 50

Average monthly revenue for town 509 6236

\$99.6236 Tines and fees collected from October 1, 1900 to September 20 1936 \$1406 Fines Imposed, but not yet collected,

BERKELEY, Sept 27.—The Common Club has won out in a contest to decide the wondarity of local clubs tenned by Fred Foss who has had considerable experience on tug-of-war teams. The athletic carnival will be held in Alameda and the proceeds of the affair will be divided between Alameda and the proceeds of the affair will be divided between Alameda and the proceeds of the affair will be divided between Alameda and the proceeds of the affair will be divided between Alameda and the Rebel chas fourth. Edward hich was a handsome plane. The side was a handsome plane was a handsome plane. The side was a handsome plane was a handsome plane. The side was a handsome plane. The side was a han

> STEINDORFF TO COACH THE STUDENT BAND

BERKELEY, Sept 27-The University York today bring the information that Kirk Gilber' son of Thomas Gilbert of 2027 Hearst avenue will be matted there in a few days to Miss Iury Brick the daughter of a wealthy lind owner in a suburb of New York Mr. Gilbert has been connected with a mining company in Brazil and after the wedding will return to the mine to be its managing superintendent. Urr Gilbert is very well known and popular in this city where he was a student at the State University.

THE COLLEGE TOWN ROY E. WARNER WILL

MANAGE CLASS RECORD was unanimously elected manager of the Senior Class Record at a meeting of the fourth year men hold posterday. The footh year men acid yesterday The factors will be issued some timo next. May and is to take the place of the 1907 iblue and Cold which wis destroyed in he San Francisco inc. Warner was man ace of hist year a Pelican and has been connected with various other student publications. J. R. Cabbert was elected edition of the Record at a meeting held last week.

STUDENTS NAME THEIR EDITOR AND MANAGER

tockholders of the Journal of Technology published at the University of California published at the university of California, ut a meeting held yesterday elected O M Boyle editor and A D Wilder man right. Wilder appointed H M Hall to let us his assistant. The flist issue of the Journal this term will come out in a few weeks.

WOMAN IS INJURED

BERKFLFY Sept 27 -- While alightng from a Telegraph avenue car in Oak-REAL ESTATE MEN WILL

ATTEND FRESNO MEETING

BERKELEY Sept 27—A large delegation of local realty men will attend the State convertion o real estate men to be held at Fresno Oc ober 12

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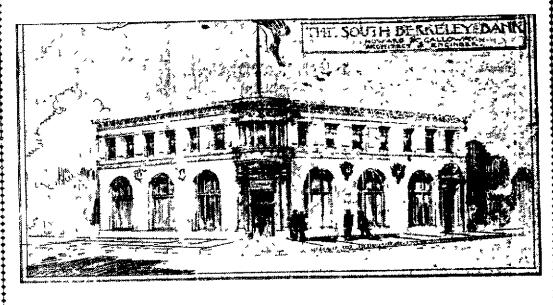
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THE SOUTH BERKELEY BANK.

## Fine Two-Story Concrete Building Will Rise on Site of Old Nammary Block in the Southern Part of City.

BERKELDY, Sept. 27.—A handsome building to be erected on the northwest corner of Adeline street and Aleatraz avenue to house the South Berkeley bank is to be the latest addition to the modern business blocks in the southern portion of the city. Work of clearing the site for the structure has already in the site for the structure has already.

FRESHIE GLEE WILL BE

HELD OCTOBER 19

CONCERT PROGRAM FOR TONIGHT

BURKELEY, Sept 27 -Final arrangenents are being made for the annua freshie glos at the University of Cali-fornic and the date has been set for Oc-ober 10 The following committees have been appointed by the president of the street this evening "Constellation"

been appointed by the president of the freshman class Gereral chairman, Leon Torrey, receptlor Horace Donniell (chairman), Maurice Salzman Dot Dillingham, Hazel Burpee Carric Thomas Elmer Cobb, decoration N Barleau James Blackstil, Itene Bryan Sue Eheppard, refreshments Maurice Moody, printing, A E Lucas H L Martineon floor manager, Leo D Baker assistant floor manager, N H James

FIVE POUNDS OF STOLEN CANDY COST HIM \$100

arrested on complaint of Thiman & Denidel and charged with stealing a hox of candy from their warehouse at Fourth street and Allston Way. He entered a plea of guilty but Judge Edgar showed no disposition to be lenient when Darrah came before him for sentence resterday

LEAVING STREET CAR BLAZE IN PILE OF HAY

AAD PIPING STOLEN FROM A NEW HOUSE

The Story of the White

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Heart

HERKELEY Sept 27—A Dennison
has reported to the police that someone has stolen all the lead piping from a new house ho is building on Benvenue avenue avenue mer Claimont The piping stolen is 842 valued at about \$35

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ALAMEDA, Sept 27 -Following is the program for the concert on Park

March, "Constellation" (Clark); medley, "Just One Night in New York' (DeWitt), selection, 'From Tamhauser' (Wagner), walztes, "Visions of Paradise' (Bennett), overture, "Orpheus" (Offenbach), grand selection, Nabucodnosor' (Verdi), internezzo "Tone Star" (Brahm), selection mezzo "Lone Star" (Brahm), selection "Burgomaster" (Mackie)

MYSTERIES OF EASTERN STAR ARE REVEALED

ALAMEDA, Sept. 27.-A number of CANDY COST HIM \$100

HIRKELEY Sept 27—Samuel M
Darrah yesterdey paid the town of Berk eley \$109 for five pounds of candy he stole from his employers Darrah was arrested on complaint of Tillman & Ben

> OFICERS ARE ELECTED BY METHODIST WOMEN

BERKELEY, Sept 27-The following officers were elected by the W F M S Auxiliary of Trinity M. E church at its BLAZE IN PILE OF HAY

SETS FIRE TO OIL CAR

HERKELEY, Sept 37—An oil car at Ashby s ation ignited yearerday afternoon from a bonfire that bad been made of a pile of hay near by. The quick response of the fire department possibly prevented a dangerous conflagration. The car was badly damaged.

Auxiliary of Trinity M. E church at its annual meeting leat night President, Mrs. Welts, first vice-president, Mrs. J. H. Yost; third vice-president, Mrs. F. J. Masters; recording secretary. Mrs. W. F. McCliuc; corresponding secretary. Mrs. W. F. McCliuc; corresponding secretary. Mrs. S. Hackley; treasurer, Miss. J. Gespaine Marston; superintendent of loung People's society, Mrs. F. B. Davis, a dangerous conflagration. The car was badly damaged.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

METROPOLE—H. MoWolf, New York; E. Howe, Chicago; J. G. Tyler, Oroville, C. Hrants, Chicago; J. G. Tyler, Oroville, H. Howe, Chicago; J. G. Tyler, Oroville, Hoston; F. H. Moore, New York; J. Cain, Newman; Mrs. M. D. Marquis, Bloomington; W. B. Marquis, Hoomington; W. B. Marquis, Horrigtown, Pa., Hilss Emily De Ooursoy, Philedeiphia Mrs. J. M. Rand, Norrigtown, Pa., Hilss Emily De Ooursoy, Philedeiphia Mrs. J. B. Heynolds, New York; Mrs. W. B. Taylor, Livermore; C. B. Dextar, Chicago; B. R. Reeves; W. F. Bedeand, wife, Berkeley; W. H. Reedy and wife, Heabin.

CRELLIN—H. A. Olls, New Orleans; E. W. Harris, Cedar Fails; J. R. Thomburgh and wife, Anderson, Ind.; L. E. Gibbons, Tucson, Arla; F. P. Beil, Stockton, A. Strauss, New York; H. M. Kritcon, A. B. Martin, H. M. Mittosh, Seattle R. Williams and wife, Sacramento, J. M. Bkrahle, Elloson, Ia, Marts Meyer, Portland; J. A. Anderson, Napa; Mrs. J. Barthaim, Robert Basthaim, San Francisco, J. W. Lyan, Goston; E. C. Cook, Cleveland, W. H. Ryari, Boston; E. W. Wilham, Salinas; C. E. Bowen, Los Angeles; G. P. Sink, L. Bilodean and wife, Oakdais; M. J. Welsh, Ornaha; J. J. Hyan, Ornaha, J. W. Brooks, Chicago; W. E. Rooked, Priso, J. H. Britton, Nashville, B. V. Hobertz, Visalia; H. W. Cunningham, Seattle, J. M. Freeman, Los Angeles; G. P. Hoberts, Visalia; H. W. Cunningham, Seattle, J. M. Freeman, Los Angeles; G. P. Hoberts, Visalia; H. W. Cunningham, Seattle, J. M. Freeman, Los Angeles; G. P. J. Hill, Brooklyn; W. H. Caspenter, Charlenson, Racine, Wis.

ATHENS—M. H. Turner, Oaktard; R. G. Hunt, Los Angeles, J. G. Waller, Prancisco; G. J. Johnson, J. L. Hill, Brooklyn; W. H. Caspenter, Charlenson, Racine, Wis.

Aldrich, Sorow

OFFICERS NAMED BY ROYAL ARCH KNIGHTS

ALAMEDA, Sept 27-E. A Kober has been chosen head of the local branch of the Knights of the Royal Arch, which was organized here Tues-day night Fritz Bramer is first vice-president and H Bahr secretary After organization was perfected a banquet was held

SENIORS WILL PRODUCE MODERN CINDERELLA

ALAMEDA, Sept 27-"A Modern Cinderella" is the play chosen by the seniors of the local high school for their production to be given in No-vember The cast is soon to be chosen and a coach will then be secured. Howard Fassett has been selected to manage the play.

TALKS TO PRINCIPALS OF PARENTAL SCHOOLS

ALAMEDA, Sept 27 -Richard Faikner, who has studied the parental schools of the country, talked to prin-cipals of the local schools on the topic he has made a life study A general discussion followed

TRUST COMPÂNY PAYS \$3.150.000 FOR BUILDING

NEW YORK, Sept. 27-The St ames building, at the southeast corner of Broadway and Twenty-sixth street, was transferred yesterday by the Seourity Trust and Life Company of Philadelphia to the Pittsburg Life and Trust Company for \$3,150,000 It is a sixteen-story structure, and stands on the site formerly occupied by the St. James Hotel.

CONSIDINE TO MARRY ACTRESS IS REPORT

NEW YORK, Sept 27.-It was an nounced last night that George Considine, who runs the Hotel Metropole, e Angeles, the actress, Sunday

MOTORMEN ÂRE GIVEN INCREASE IN WAGES

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.-It is announced that the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company had acceded to the de-mads of the elevated railroad motor-men for an increase in wages.

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Coilege Men of Berkeley to Hold Mass-Meeting Tonight in Gymnasium.

BERKELET, Sept. 27 -A monster

in Harmon symmasium tanight. No well as it last nights meeting deck ed, to men or other outsiders will be permitted to come within hearing distance. The seniors will gather first at the new Senior hall, and from there they will march in a body to the gymmasium.

The object of the meeting is to give every man in attendance at the University an opportunity to express his views on certain questions now agitating the local collegists mind. The proposed honor system will come up for discussion after an explanation by Eric Davelet, the chairman of the honor system committee Bert Campbell will tell how he thinks the student body and its executive committee can be brought into better relations with each other. The pros and cons of rushing will be argued by everyone after an introduction by Cuerden Edwards. Walter Christie the trainer, will explain his push ball substifute for rushing.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 27.—The recent heavy rains have caused much damage to crops in vast portions of the country. The rains of the Pacific slope have been unusually torrnital and railroad work has been temporarily checked.

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BERKELEY, Sept 27 -The Euromass meeting of all the men students of utive committee of the Asso lated the University of California will be held. Students of the University of C lifer-

decided on the following dates for she holding of the football rallies reshman rally, October 12, in the Greek theater, Pajamarino rall, October 26; Smoker rally, November 9

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Many Popular Organizations Adding Constantly to Their

of the Pacific jurisdiction has passed the day evening the camp is pranning to have an interesting initiation. The drill team an interesting introduction the drift team which has been taking a vecation is on deck once more and Captain Nethelecot expects to do some good work during the coming initiations of which there will be quite a number judging by the applications coming in The camp appreciating the faithful work of the members its offering handsome prizes for a limited time to any member bringing in a cannidate

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the lodge will give a prize whist tournal ment in Miccibe temple to which all good whist players are corcially invited.

VOUNG PEOPLES SOCIETY

The members of the Young People's Society of Christian Endervor of the First Presby terlan chunch will bold their sam annual meeting for the election of officers hear the reports of the different corn mittees give a generous binquet and present a splend a program on Frid yevening Octoler of the 730 in Filicide sevening Octoler of the 730 in Filicide hearing of the exception of the evening of March 29 when Custer's turn in a contest be fore the State council was a rooted that with the church. The banguet will be presided over by Rev.

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gists who having discovered that Bright's Disease and Diabetes are really curable by Fulton's Compounds are hammering the facts into their neighbors. They are as happy as we are over it. They are inding it a labor of love as well as of emolument and are even giving the Compound away to discouraged ones to start them. This is no over-statement. Read the letters following.

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Jino J Fulton Co—Dear Sirs I am wondering how you are getting along since the quake. I write to find out also for a duplicate of my last order. I have only a dozen of the hist lot left. Also wint some more booklets have calls from other countres and States.

Thore is a man hert, who was given up by the doctors to die. Had been tapped three or four times. As a last resort he vis induced to try Fulton's Renai Compile has taken about a dozen and is almost as good as new. He is a working man with wife and daughter and is poor and I gave him two bottles for a starter. That it was seed sown in good ground you may know for he has told a great many. One lady came in from the country and said he had walked four miles to tell her husband who was also down in this Bright's Dieease. The letter is now on his seventh bottle and he, too is improving.

One of our local officials is also on the Compound and is doing fine and he yes torday brought in a m mober of Congress from an adjoiring State for a booklet your respirate that the test of the latter and he yes torday brought in a m mober of Congress from an adjoiring State for a booklet.

OAKLAND REBEKAH LODGE

CUSTER COUNCIL NO 22

the initiatory work the council repaired to the banquet hall to indulge in a water-melon feast and listen to speeches and well-timed remarks

LEAGUE OF CROSS CADETS. Company N, First Regiment, League of the Cross Cadets will have its annual mountain climb Saturday evening, September 29 All members, with their ladv escorts are requested to meet at Seventh and Broadway at 10 p m prepared for an all night elimb to Mt Tamaipals, by order of Sergeant Flamery

ILLINOIS SOCIETY.

The first autumnal meeting of the Illi-lois Society of Oakland, California, will be held next Monday evening, October 1, t the home of the president A E Hall, it the home of the president A E 07 Thirty-third street (Telegraph

Summer vacations are now over and it is hoped a large number of members and friends will be present, and all Illinoisans will be most cordially welcomed. UNCAS TRIBE NO 137.

UNCAS TRIBE NO 137.

Last Friday evening Uncas Tribe No 137 I O R M held a rousing meeting in its renovated wigwam Even during vacation time meetings were well attended, but now many of the brothers who have been away have returned and their presence helped to make this meeting the most interesting and enthusiastic the tribe has held since last full The rectal of their vacation experiences, together with remarks from visiting brothers proved most entertaining One of the big features of recent meetings has been the horse stories of Brother A. R. Phillips, the tribal David Har-um?

KNIGHTS OF MACCABEES

There is a frathinal war being waged in Cakinat I nt. No. 17 Kflights of the Maccables and the forces are equally divided under the respective leaderships of Ciprims S. A. Willard and E. F. Carrison assisted by Litutenants J. F. Rodgets and John C. Scott Captain Willard and Li utenant Rodgers are directing the forces known as the blue and Captain Garrison and Libutenant Scott are in charge of the opposing side known as the fold. The strite will cover the period of time from October I to December 31. There are 300 mem bers arrayed under each tolor, muking a lotal of 700 bees out buzzing for hone; The conflict was started last Monday evening when the 1000 cmh bave a perpendicular banquet at Mac cabee temple. At 8.40 o clock every sent in the hall was taken and the master attents was ordered to nave his assistints bring in the folding chairs stored in another part of the building and at \$40 o clock nearly 200 members of the order were in the hall. There were visitors from all the local bin Francisco Betkeley and Alamed and many east crn tents. The regular business routine was hindled with dispatch and at 9.15 o clock the Maccabee brave band entered and rendered several selections after which the tent was augressed by Great Commander S. W. Hall District Mcdical Examiner J. C. Hanchett Great Past Commander S. W. Hall District Mcdical Examiner J. C. Hanchett Great Past Commander S. W. Hall District Mcdical Examiner J. C. Hanchett Great Past Commander S. W. Hall District Mcdical Examiner J. C. Hanchett Great Past Commander S. W. Hall District Mcdical Examiner J. C. Hanchett Great Past Commander S. W. Hall District Mcdical Examiner J. C. Hanchett Great Past Commander S. W. Hall District Mcdical Examiner J. C. Hanchett Great Past Commander S. W. Hall District Mcdical Examiner J. C. Hanchett Great Past Commander S. W. Hall District Mcdical Examiner J. C. Hanchett Great Past Commander S. W. Hall District Mcdical Examiner J. C. Hanchett Great Past Commander S. W. Hall District Mcdical Examiner J. C. H

OAKLAND LODGE NO 103, K OF P DARLAND LODGE NO 103, R OF P
The conferring of the rank of knight
in long form by the well balanced team
of this lodge alded by Liberty Company
No 11 U R on last Thursday evening
was the means of filling every seat in
its spacious castle half Professor Bolet
presided at the plane and led the orchestra.

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Under the head of new business, Onkland Lodge being a progressive one a motion to invest another large portion of its funds in the stock of the new castle half now nearing completion at Twelfth and Alice streets was carried unanimously One application for membership was received interesting remarks were made by Brother Jee, rector of St John's church Covey of Nero Lodge, Hunt of Live Oak No 17, Grand Trustee Sloan of No 17, and several others

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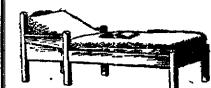
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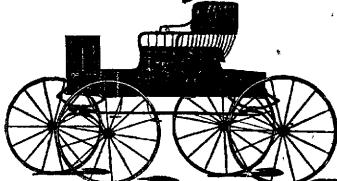
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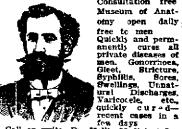
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CONCORDIA LODGE

Concordin lodge Grim in Rebekans had a brief vet emoyable session last Satur day evening. On next Satur day evening the lodge will give a prize whist tournament in Maccibe temple to which all good whist players are correllly invited.

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Searcher of Records.

MARY D. FLETCHER (single) to CARO-INE E. FLETCHER (widow), S 43 lot E. ock 22, Alameda Park Homestead, Alameda; ARLOS F. DE BERNA to JEANNE M. BERNA, E Chestrut, 100 N Pacine ave. N 31.2 by E 100, portion lots 1, 2, 11 and block 4, map Lands Adjacent, Alameda;

RELEY HOME BUILDING ASSOCIA-Corporation to MARCL V BURROWS.

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beter, 40 E Batteman, E 10 by \$ 10), porots 1, 2 and 3, block C, map No. 2 Ratteract, Barkeley; 340.
LTBL NGON FONG to EMMA E, H
( (wife), N Francisco, 180 § E Grow
) streat, E 50 by N 135, bt 2, block D,
Janes Pack, Burkeley; 84f.
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EFIFELD (wife) to CHARLES W
ESS, 10; It, block 3, man Highland Park
18. Dokkand, Brooklyn township; 340.
I B WAKEFIELD and ISABELLE
EFIELD (wife) to CARL W, STOLL, bt
nek 5, same; 340. WAREFIELD (WIE) TO CARD W. SIGNED AS 12, block 5, same; \$10, LID and ISABELLE SAM B. WAKEFIELD and ISABELLE WAREFIELD (wife) to MATTIE E. PIXON (wife ROJERT V. DIXON), lot 7, block 3, (MERTELD) (wife) to THOMAS N SLOAS, 8, block 5, samm: SIP AM B W.KEFFELD and ISABELLE AKEFIELD (wife) to MARY E BYSH (HERSERT T. BUSH), bt 24, block 5, ). B WAKEPIELD and ISABELLI BELD (wife) to ADDIE H DATTON MES A. DAYTON), lot 9, block 7, JAMES A. DAYTON), 181 9, 61622 4, 1810.

I B. WAKEFIELD and ISABELLE EFFIELD (wife to WINTFRED J. HUF-(single), bot 25 block 6, same 50.

FERCK HESLIN (single) to THE ROMAN HIRSHOP OF SAN FRANCISCO (tess corporation), first, N. San Pablo avenue), 187 N. Landresgan avenue, N. 50 by W. 190.

block 12, Landresgan track, Oakland, W. San Pablo avenue, 187 N. Landresgan avenue, 187 N.

WAKEFIELD and ISABELLE D to DARWIN D SMITH, lot Highland Park Terrace, Brooklyn 310. WAKEPIELD and ISARELLE ELD (wife) to MARY E TURNER IN W. TURNER), lot 26, block 5. SAM B. WARDELLD (wite) to MARY B. NAKEPIELD (wite) to MARY B. NAKEPIELD (wite) to JOHN D PARROTT, to MARKEFIELD (wife) to JOHN D PARROTT, to MARKEFIELD (wife) to JOHN D PARROTT, to MARKEFIELD (wife) to TOHN D PARROTT, to MARKEFIELD (wife) to R. V. DIXON, tot 4, block 3. Highland Park Terrace, Brookly 10 WAKDFIELD (wife) to R. V. DIXON, tot 4, block 3. Highland Park Terrace, Brookly 10 WAKDFIELD (wife) to R. V. DIXON, tot 4, block 3. Highland Park Terrace, Brookly 10 WAKDFIELD (wife) to RAMILE F. SAM B. WAKDFIELD and ISABELLE SAM B. WAKDFIELD (WAF) to CHARLESS W. WAKDFIELD (WAF) to CHARLESS W.

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EUGENIA W. TURNER into R. C. TURNER (mishand) (by EUGENIA, TURNER, attorney) to \$ P. SHERREY, lot \$3 block \$, Falixiew Park, Conkland, etc. \$10, 10 cm. \$10 cm. \$10

FIJNT, S Center 53.3 S West Ninth street, E 14.29, S 26.9, W 1144, N 26.9, portion lot 14, block 532, map Eighth street tract, Ookland;

tion, Oakland; \$10

WARGHERITE MARCHAND (widow) to
HUNRY STHRRING, that portion lot 21,
block 50 in B L. T. I. tract lying E of eastertly line State tide land survey, that portion
lot 4, block H lying E of east-bly line State
tide land survey, ambilitishing man block E. (wile) to BANK
JOAN ASSOCIATION OF JARKLAND, trustee BANK
JANE, N. Lincoln street 100 W. Grant street.

M. To by N. 17. lots 8, 9, block A, map Ecith tract. Berkeley, re-record L. 2079; 310.

MARY S. HASELTINE and LAURA S. HASELTINE and LAURA S. HASELTINE (wife) to HANKERS TRUST CO., all lincoln, 100 W. Grant, N. 171 by W. 75.

MARY E. TURNER and JOHN W. TURNER BANK
MARY E. TURNER BANKERS TRUST CO., all lots 11 and 12, block A, map Golden Gate Homestend, Oakhand, 80.

MAPY A FRENCH and JOHN D. FRENCH (wife) to HANKERS TRUST CO., all lots 11 and 12, block A, map Golden Gate Homestend, Oakhand, 80.

A DOLPH LEBRECHT and BERTHA LEBRECHT (wife) to LOUIS A BRAISSANT (wife) to HANKERS TRUST CO., trustee SAM B. WAKEFIELD, lot 26, block C, same, 800.

R. V. DIXON and MATTIE E. DIXON (wife) to HANKERS TRUST CO., trustee SAM B. WAKEFIELD, lot 26, block C, same, 800.

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POSA SCHOCK and CHARLES SCHICCK to KATHERINE P. HUSEMAN, lot 33, block 5, map (aneaded) Central Park, Alcatraz and Kewbury stations, Berkele), \$10

A. W. MOORE and HELEN J. MOORE (wife) to LOUISA HUBER and KAROLINE (SALTZER, lot 10, Santa Pe Tract No. 10, Oakland; \$10,

MILJEENT K. BLAKE (without to MES) Oakland; 310,

MILICENT K. BLAKE (willow) to MRS.

LOT K. HOWE, N Derby 225 W Fulton, W
40 by N 185, D 40, lot 48, block 1426, Berkeley
property maps Nos 1 and 2, Block tract,
Berkeley, (as het separate property); 310,

ROBERT B CUTHERERT and HENRIETTA

L. CUTHERERT (wire) to J F ARMSTRONG
and MART ARMSTRONG (aire), SE Arlington and Paul, E \$1,33, S 33, W 33, N 33,

portion los 1 and 2, block G Roblem (acc)

ce ting northerly 10 feet taken for widening Inclinit avenue, 310
A. J. KENNEDY to GUY W. MCNIROE. N. Prither 100 E Grant F. 35 by N. 129 C. W. 35. lot 19. block F. map Crystal Spring tract. Betkeley, quitchim deed; 310
GUY W. MONROE and MARY L. MONROE wife) to DANA H. THICMAS N. Parker 100
H. Grant, E. 35 by N. 129 Q. W. 35, lot 19. block I., map of Crystal Springs tract. Berkeley; 310
ANNIE L. SHAW and LUCIEN W. SHAW thusband) to S. BENEDETTI, SE Porty-seventh and West streets, E. 100 by 8 50, lot 4 and partion lot 5, block 212. Adden tract. Teme-cal, Oakland deed given to correct deed by said parties, May 3, 1903
HOME SECURITY LOAN SOUTHTY, HOME SECURITY, BUILDING & LOAN ASOCIATION OF MAMEDIA COUNTY) to KATE TIGHE (single), W. Linden 60 8. N. Forty-fourth street, N. 30 by W. 99 portion lot 2 block 295. Adden tract. Temescal, Oakland

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IRA VAUGHAN and CHARLOTTE A. I.
VAUGHAN (wir.) to DENNIS MCCARTIKY
and IOHANA MCCARTHY (wir.). W Pine street 83. William street, S. 34 by W 8.7%. &
ports n lots 8 and 7, block 39, map land on Foakland Point (Ralltoad Ferry Landing), tract 66, Oakland; \$10.
NOISTH TERRIACE LAND CO (corporation) of SUSIE LEVY (married), lots 118 and 116 in lat F. of subdivision of lot 2, Domingo Corporation of the corp the portion lots 6 and 7, block 39, map land on Dolki and Point (Rulltoad Petry Landing), rivet 60, Gakland; \$10.

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(trustee) (no third party), NW Walnut, 139
BW Clinton avenue, 3W 40 by NW 125, lot 4.
block D. Beilevue tract, Alsmeda; \$-CHARLES W. BOLLES to BANKERS
TRUST CO. OF OAKLAND, lot 11, block 3,
map Highland Park Terrace, Oakland; \$700.
CARL W. STOLL and HAZEL K. STOLL
(wife) to BANKERS TRUST CO. OF OAKLAND, trustees SAM B. WAKEFIELD, lot
12, block 5, same; \$355.
MATTIE B. DIXON and ROBERT V.
DIXON (husband) to BANKERS TRUST CO.
OF OAKLAND, (trustees) SAM B. WAKEFIELD, lot
12, block 5, same; \$600.
THOMAS B. SLOAN and MABEL J.
SLOAN (wife) to BANKERS THUST CO. OF
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block 5, same; \$360.
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OAKLAND (trustees) SAM B. WAKEFIELD,
block 6, same; \$360.
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WINIFRED J. HILTON (single) to BANKRS TRUST CO. OF CAKLAND, trustees
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lot 4, bluck 1, same, Brooklyn (township; Mo)
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KRAIMER (Widow) to BANKERIS TRUST
CO. OF OAKLAND, trustee SAM B. WAKEFIELD, lot 4, block 1, same; \$500.
CHARLES W HOLLES to BANKERS
TRUST CO. OF OAKLAND, trustee SAM B.
WAKEFIELD, lot 23, block 5, same; \$390.
LILLIE WOODS (widow) to BANKERS
TRUST CO, trustee SAM B. WAKEFIELD,
lot 13, block 5, fightland Park, same; \$560.
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iot 8. block 7. Santa Fe tract No. 5. Oakland; 22100.
FRED JOHNSTON and BELLA C JOHNSTON (wife) to OSCAR G. MAY and WILLIAM G. MAY, trustees WARREN G. SANBORN, S. Addison, 200 W Oxford, W 50 by S.
155. lot 8. block A. Berkeley property, maps I and 2. portion block 60. Berkeley: From Santa May T. LEMPSEY (single) to TAYLOR & PRATT, trustees REALTY SYNDICATE
E 15 lot 16 and W 10 lot 17, block C. Evor tract, Cakland; 5600
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COUSINS (husband) to BANKERS TRUST CO. OF OAKLAND BANK

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E. L. RIESSE to JAMES S. NAIBMITH, NW Moss avenue and Chetwood, W 48.9, N 112.63.

Et 43, 8 13.%, portion lots 5 and 6, block B. Stanford tract, Oakland; \$1000.

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FARMERS & MERCHANTS BAVINGS BANK to DAVID S. EDWARDS, lots 124 and 125, Barker Park Brooklys township; partial.

HENRY BARKMETER to CHARLES RUD-LAND, lot 29, Derby tract, Brooklys township; 200.

LAND, lot 29, Derby tract, Brooklyn township;

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Jayne avenue, said point of beginning being
also S corner land conveyed to I. C. Spaulding.
S94 D. 47; NE 125, etc., portion plot 21, may
remenos V. and D. Peralta, Cakland; 81090.

FARMERS' & MERCHANTS' SAYINGS
BANK t RALPH S. COXHEAD and MAUD
A. COXHEAD (wife), same as release Andrev
Abboilt to Ralph S. Coxhead above; 12390.

FRANK W. WILSON to ELIZABETH
CLARKE and WARREN T. CLARKE, lot 27 BANK IT RALPH S. COKHEAD and MAUDA. COKHEAD wither some are release Andrew Abroit to Rainh S. Coxhead above: \$2260. FEANK W. WILSON to ELIZABETH CLARKE and WARREN T. CLARKE, lot 27 and 5 one-half lot 26, Daley's Scenic Park Berkeley: \$1000. OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS to ARTHUR H. BREED, lot 13, block A, map Elmwood Park, Herkeley: partial. W. W. GARTHWAITE (trustee) to GEORGE R. HENDRICKSON, lot 25, block Z, Oakland: \$1500. W. W. GARTHWAITE (trustee) to GEORGE 1850.

E. HENDRICKSON, lot 25, block 25, Oakland: 1850.

L. L. ALEXANDER (by W. S. HARLOW, commissioner) to ERRLIST J. MOTT. NZ Commissioner to Twenty-ninth and Summit streets, N 125 by E 53, portion Oakland Homestead Plot, Oakland; 1000.

WILLIAM LAWRINCE to AMELIA O'ERREN and A. O'BRIEN (husband), containing I acres. W county road Hayward to

JOHN EWART to PAUL FRYDENDOL.

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JOHN and E by lands estate George C. Stanley.

S by county road No. 2049, W by lands

Horn, containing 250 acres, Ewart periton plot

above: 8 years from October 1, 1906; 359] W 11.5 by N 100, second parties to heave above as soon as completed, Oskkand; 6 years, 359 month JOSEPH RASPILLER to HENSHAW, BULKLEY & CO., N West Pitth 101 6 W Cyrress, W 30 by N 186,6, portion block 493, Oskiand; 5 years from July 22, 1906, 825 month.

BUILDERS' CONTRACTS. BUILDERS CONTRACIS.

DR. H. J. M'NULTY and C. R. M'NULTY to STORMER & BLETHROAD. E 3rove, between Rose and Berryman, Brikeley; \$2620.

SAME to SAME, same, Berkeley; \$2620.

HEBREY VICKERY and KATIE VICKERY to NEWTON SANDFORD CONSTRUCTION CO. (b) HENRY NEWTON), portion lots 13 and 14. O'Nell tract, frontage Fifty-night street and facing Idaho, Oakland; \$1500.

AGREEMENTS. AURELMEN 15.

LAURA A. FRAKES and L. S. FRAKES (husbond) with E. F. FARLEY, 120 acres on N Nies eanyon, foar Brightside, Pleasanton township; cattle, horses, etc. \$1500.

C. A. ESTES with AUGUSTA PATRICIAN, E Edith, 76 S Ceder, S 40 by E 100, 10t 14, block A, Edith truct, Berkeley; \$2001.

SADIB I. CRESSYELL (4'dow) with E. M. DYER, to sell, E Fourth avenue, 160 N East Nineteenth street, E 135.70, N 35, W 123, S 36, portion block 122. Cakland; \$373.50

W.J. MAPTINEZ with FRANK J. KUHL-KEN, 11 horses, 10 carts, etc.; \$1200.

M. T. FAFLIGT (singlo) with L. W. BRU-RECK (by D. VAN BUSKIRK, agent), to sell, lot 12, block P. Foothill Park, Brooklyn township; \$150. achip; \$100.
MRS G. BRAIN with L. W. DRUBECK,
let 17, block S. Foothill Park. Brooklyn township; \$400.

### CONTRACT.

ORCHARD & BIAGLEY with FRENCH HAKERIES, to construct 4 bake ovens at NW Clay and Fifth, Oakland; \$300.

## BILL OF SALE.

LULLIAN I. SWARD and J. W. SWARD to LEON H. REWIG, furniture at No. 548 Twenty-second street, between Telegraph ave-nue and Grove, Oakland; \$1009.

#### HOMESTEAD.

#### DECREES.

DEUREES.

LOUIS C. PIVA vs. E. D. WHITE, administrator ESTATE OF MARY PIVA (deceased), decree quieting filte. Y. Atlantic, 1571½ E Wood, E 25 by N 100, pertion lot 25 and portion for 27, block 27, land on Oakland Point (railroad ferry landing), Oakland. ESTATE OF CHARLES H. ROBINSON (wife), undivided two-thirds interest lots 22 dd 23, block E. map No. 2 Linda Vista Terrock, portion plot 19, site. Oakland; property out of county and all property not now known or discovered; decree of distribution, San Francisco courts.

#### ORDERS.

ORDERS.

ESTATE OF MARTHA A DU VAL to E. D. MERCHANT. S Contral avenue, 200 W Walnut, W 190 by S 100, lots 16 and 17 in E one-half lick B, map Lands Adjacent, Alameda; \$25,000 To MILES STANDISH. N Alameda avenue, 300 W Wallaut, W 50 by N 150 map Lands Adjacent, Alameda; \$3500 To ED-WARD L. FRATTON, W Alice, 270 N Twelfth, N 94.6 by W 150. Alameda; \$3501; excepting from first strip for widening of Central avenue. Order confirming sale.

ESTATE OF FREDERICK REMMY (deceased) to HENRY W, GALLET, NW Montamer, 150 NE HOWARD, LS, SE 144.55, NE 50, lot 5, block 9, plan of Horne tract, Oakland; order confirming sale; \$1500.

#### RESOLUTIONS.

T. B. POTTER REALTY CO., giving President Tr B. Potter full power to execute deeds etc.

### ACCEPTANCE.

BRIDGET L. WARRINGTON to R. A. STEVART, lot 12. block B. map sub portion certal Coalisant tract E of Telegraph avenue. B. P. FILLMAN to M. A. REDDING, lot 13. block E. Daley's Scente Park. Berkeley. WEST BERKELEY BANK to B. O. JOHNSON, NW SAN Pablo and University avenues. 50. N 805 is center Strawberry creek, E to intersection center in Strawberry creek, E at intersection with W said avenue, S. to beginning, portion plot 62, Kellersberger's march of V. and D. Peralta rancho; portion block 51, B. L. T. I., tract B, Berkeley.

#### CHATTEL MORTGAGES.

J. A. RYALL and BERTHA RYALL (wife) O. W. L. MITCHENER, furniture, etc., upper, wo flate 1855 Twentleth avenue, being SW 10ther, Onkland, 1 month; \$70.

#### RECONVEYANCES.

RECONVEYANCES.

BANKERS' TRUST CO. OF OAKLAND, trustee OAKLAND BANK. SAVINGS. to GEORGE K. FISH and EDITH A. L. FISH (WIKE). SE 20 to 4 snd NW 10 to 4. block A. Belle Vista Park, East Oakland; \$2000. LEONARD & CLARK. trustees HOME-STEAD LOAN ASSOCIATION, to OSCAR BURLITT. S Sixtlett, 43 W MCCAI, W 41 by \$6 50. Oakland; \$1000.

D. EDWARD COLLINS and FRANK H. BROOKS (trustees) to OTTO A. PETERSEN and ANNA M. E. PETERSEN (WIGE), tota 21 and 34, map of Phillips resubditision block 773; Levy tract, Brooklyn township: 1800.

HUNRY ROGERS' and W. W. GARTH-WAITE, trustees OAKLAND RANK SAVINGS, 6 GEORGE R. HENDRICKSON and E. J. HENDRICKSON (wife). NW Twelfte avenue (Poile), 80 SW East Eighteenth (Webster), SW 60 by NW 100, portion block 53, Clincoln, 1800.

SHIP OFFICERS.

The following reports of county and township officers were received and ordered filed:

S. F. Morrill, road foreman Piedmont Road District, from August 1 to September 1, 1906.

Henry Gausberger, road foreman Mt. Eden Road District, from August 1 to September 1, 1906.

Ecen Road District, from August 1 to September 1, 1906. W. B. Bride, road foreman Fruitvale Road District, from August 1 to Sep-tember 1, 1906. E. R. Jensen, road foreman Palomares Road District, from August 1 to Septem-ber 1, 1906. I. H. Whitfield, road foreman Mission Road District, from August 1 to Sep-tember 1, 1908.

J. J. Hansen, road foreman Dublin J. J. Hansen, road foreman Dublin Road District, from July 1 to August 1, 1906.
H. A. Borchert, steward Receiving Hospital, July and August.
H. A. Borchert, juvenile jail, July and August.
J. M. Page, warden of insane, for month of August. county treasurer, for M. J. Kelly, conth of August. month of August.

H. D. Rowe, supervisor District No. 4, and to indigents for August. Number of indigents assisted, 78; amount allowed,

Aibc.00.
Frank Barnet, sheriff, list of prisoners in county fail, August.
P. C. Quinn, justice of peace, statement of fees for August.
AFFIDAVITS OF PUBLICATION.

Affidavits of publication were received as follows and ordered filed: Concrete bridge, Llese avenue, Fruit-vale Progress.
Concrete bridge, county road No. 3826. vale Progress.
Concrete bridge, county road No. 3826.
Plensanton Times.
Macadamizing county roads Nos. 956
and 1649. Oakland Tribune.
Assessor's poll tax and personal property tax notice. Oakland Enquirer.
Affidavit of posting notice, concrete bridge, Liese avenue, J. R. Talcott.
Notice of application for liquor license, John C. Bonde, Pleasanton Times: Manuel R. Silviera, Thomas Foustino, W. S. Santos, Washington Press; A. A. Igarez and F. B. Landon, Fruitvale Progress: Manuel Davilla and E. N. Winegar, Elmhurst Review.

APPLICATION FOR RELIEF.
Application for relief of Clara C. Simpson, 1868 Prince street, Berkeley. Referred to Supervisor Mitchell.

APPLICATIONS FOR LIQUOR LICENSES.
The following applications for liquor presserved.

LICENSES.

The following applications for liquor licenses were presented, which were referred to the judiciary, license and printing committee, hearing on same being fixed for Monday, October 1, 1996, at 10 o'clock a m., and the requisite publication being directed to be made as follows:

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Charles Delmu, Sunol, in the Pleasanton Times: Frank E. Vargas, Alvarado, in Washington Press; Henry D. Deteis Sr., in Fruitvale Progress.

REPORT OF JUDICIARY, LICENSE AND PRINTING COMMITTEE.

The judiciary, Rense and printing committee reported favorably on the applications of the following, viz: Manuel Davilla, Elmhurst; John C. Bouth. Doughertys; Manuel Ross Silveira, Warm Springe; A. A. Sourez and F. B. Damdon, Fruitvale; William S. Santos. Centerville; E. M. Winegar, Elmhurst.

On motion of Supervisor Kelley, seconded by Supervisor Horier, resolutions were introduced and adopted granting to each of the foregoing a license for the sale of ilquors, by unanimous vote excepting that in the application of E. M. Winegar Supervisor Rowe voted no. A protest against the granting of a li-M. Winegar Supervisor Rowe voted no. A protest against the granting of a license to Thomas Foster of Newark, signed by G. W. May, Nicholas Long and others, was received and referred to the judiciary, printing and license committee, the hearing on the same being fixed for Monday, September 17, at 10 o'clock a. m.

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BONDS AND CONTRACTS.

Industrial Home for the Adult Blind presented a contract and bond for supplying the County Infirmary with certain supplies during the fiscal year 1966-97.

On motion of Supervisor Rowe, seconded by Supervisor Horner, the bond was approved and the chairman authorized to execute the contract on the part of the county, by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Horner, Kelley, Rowe and Chairman Mitchell—4.

Absent—Supervisor Rowe, seconded by Supervisors Horner, Kelley, Rowe and Chairman Mitchell—4.

Absent—Supervisor Talcott.

The following presented bonds and contracts, viz.

E. B. & A. L. Stone Company for meacadamizing portions of County Roads, Nos. 946 and 1649.

Cotton Brothers & Company, for the construction of a steel span and new foundation of bridge on County Road No. 1927 in Vallectors Road District.

Cotton Brothers & Company, for construction of a steel and concrete bridge from Oakland to San Leandro. On mobility of the county road leading from Oakland to San Leandro. On mobility of the county road leading from Oakland to San Leandro. On mobility of the county road leading from Oakland to San Leandro. On mobility of the county road heading from Oakland to San Leandro. On mobility of the county road how was pervisors Horner, Kelley, Rose and Chairman Mitchell—4.

Absent—Supervisors Horner, Kelley, Rose and Chairm

Ayes—Supervisors Horner, Rowe, and Chairman Mitchell—4. Absent—Supervisor Talcott, Noes—None.

man, A. J. Meon and L. A. Rudolsh, be, and they are haruby appointed as registration clerks to ansist in precinct registration unser the direction of the county clerk until the further order of this board, their malaries for such services to be One Hundred Dollars (1800) per month each, to date from September 1. On motion of Supervisor Horner, seconded by Supervisor Rowe, the resolution was adopted by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Horner, Keiler, Rowe and Chairman Mitchell—L.

Absent—Supervisor Talcott.

REMOVAL OF COUNTI JAIL.

The following resolution was intro-

Rowe and Chairman Mitchell—1.

Absent—Supervisor Talcott.

REMOVAL OF COUNTY JAIL.

The following resolution was introduced by Supervisor Kellay:

Whereas, On the 13th day of August this board having entered into a contract with the Faelfic Construction Company for the erection of a new jain building on the site of the present jail building on the prisoners confined in said jail; and Whereas, It being necessary to have the old building removed in such a manner as not to interfere with the coastitution of said new building, and to do so in a manner that the prisoners confined therein can be taken care of in a proper manner and to the satisfaction of the sheriff; and in the removal of said oil building and construction of the new one it will be necessary to construct temporary quarters for the use of the attendants on said jail, and for the stitchen and dining quarters, the same of the stitchen and dining quarters, the same of the presentation and approval of the bond with said new building; now, therefore, in its

Ordered and Resolved, That the said Pacific Construction Company be, and they are hereby employed to remove the said of jail building and for the construction of said work, and the presentation and approval of the bond with said new building; now, therefore, it is

Ordered and Resolved, That the said Pacific Construction Company be, and they are hereby employed to remove the said old jail building and for the construction of the sheriff; and as the said contractor desires to commence the work of and in connection with said new building; now, therefore, it is

Ordered and Resolved, That the said Pacific Construction Company be, and the presented by said F. H. Dahnke, for the prefor

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STATE TAX LEVY.

Communication was received from the State Board of Equalization advising the board that the following rate of State tax had been fixed by the State Board of Equalization on the 4th day of September, 1908:

1908:
School Fund 24.5 cents
School Fund 18.8 "
State High School Fund .... 1.5 "
Interest and Sinking Fund 1.0 " .45.6 cents 

CONTRACT BULKHEAD SAN LOR-ENZO CREEK.

placed on file.

CONTRACT BULKHEAD SAN LORENZO CREEK.

The following resolution was introduced by Supervisor Rowe:
Resolved, That the county surveyor be and he is hereby instructed to prepare plans and specifications, accompanied by an estimate of the cost, for the construction of a concrete bulkhead, in San Lorenzo creek, on the Hayward and Castro valley road, Castro valley Road District, Eden Township.

On motion of Supervisor Rowe, seconded by Supervisor Horner, the resolution was adopted by the following vote:
Ayes: Supervisors Horner, Kelley, Rowe and Chairman Mitchell—4.
Absent: Supervisor Talcott.

Whereupon the following resolution was introduced. Co.anty supervisor presented plans and specifications, which were received, approved and placed on file:
Whereas plans and specifications, accompanied by surveyor's estimate for the construction of a concrete bulkhead in San Lorenzo creek, in the nayward and Castro valley road, Castro Valley Road District, Eden Township, have been presented to this board, and by it have been approved of and ordered placed on file.
Now, therefore, be it resolved, that notice to contractors be by the cierk of this board published in Hayward Review and Oakland Herald, said notice to give Monday, the first day of October. 1906, at 76 o'clock, a. m., whelch is hereby fixed as the day and hour when hids will be redecive for the performance of said work.

On motion of Supervisor Rowe, seconded by Supervisor Rowe, seconded

work.
On motion of Supervisor Rowe, seconded by Supervisor Horner, the resolution was adopted by the following vote:
Ayes: Supervisors Horner, Reiley, Rowe and Chairman Mitchell—4.
Absent—Supervisor Talcott.
OVERLAND MONTHLY.
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OVERLAND MONTHLY.
On motion of Supervisor Horner, seconded by Supervisor Rowe, it was decided to procure 1000 copies of the Special Alamedia County edition of the Overland Monthly for advertising purposes, by the following vote:
Ayes: Supervisors Horner, Kelley, Rowe and Chairman Mitcheli—4.
Absent: Supervisor Talcott.

WITHDRAWAL OF WESTERN PA-CIFIC FRANCHISE.

ed by Supervisor Horner, the applic for a franchise in the Brooklyn Town incretofore filed by the Western P rallway, was withdrawn at the requicharles F. Shook, appearing for rallway, by the following vote:

Ayes: Supervisors Horner, K. Rowe and Chairman Mitchell—4.

Absent—Supervisor Talcott.

AWARD OF CONTRACTS

northwestern coundary line of the town or Hayward. Whereas, this day bids were presented for said work, and Whereas, S. D. Vincent's bid of \$18,887.00 is the lowest and most satisfactory propo-

This being the time heretofore fixed for the opening of sealed bids or proposals for bonds of the Berkeley High school

. W. Hurris & Co. . . . 20,145.00. First N. tional Bank of Berk-

Bank of Savings ... \$224,775.

000 00. Central Bank of Oakland, \$140,000.0 for or e-half total issue. Oakland Bank of Savings. \$140,000.0 for or e-half the total issue. Hibernin Savings & Loan So-clett.

the highest bidders, by the follows: \$vote:
Ayes: Supervisors Horner, Kellex, Rowe and Chairman Mitchell—4.
Absent: Supervisor Talcot.
Noes: None.
On mo ion of Supervisor Kelley, see onded by Supervisor Horner, the bid fithe Hibernian Savings & Loan Society for the Cakland school district issue of \$280,000.00 was rejected, on the groun is that it was a conditional bid, by the felationing vite:

that it was a conditional bid, by the fellowing vete:
Ayes: Supervisors Horner, Kelley,
Ayes: Supervisor Talcot.
Noes: None,
On motion of Supervisor Kelley, scoonded by Supervisor Horner, the Oakland
school district issue of \$280,000,00 was
awarded to the Central Bank of Oakland
and the Oakland Bank of Savings, excepting the twenty-one of said bonds
comprised within series 3, 4 and 5, which
were awarded to Mrs. Anna Yuie, by the
following vote:
Ayes: Supervisors Horner,
Rowe and Chairman Mitchell—4.
Absent Supervisor Talcott—1.
Noes: None.
MAP OF CENTRAL PIEDMONT TRACE

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Marcofore filed by the Western Pacific raliway, was withdrawn at the request of Charles F. Shook, appearing for animalization of Supervisors of the control of Charles F. Shook appearing for animalization of the Supervisors of the country of Charles F. Shook appearing for animalization of the Supervisors of the country of Charles F. Shook appearing for animalization of the Supervisors of the country of the supervisor of the country of the supervisor of the country of the supervisors of the country of the coun

Absent: Supervisor Talcot.

"MA" OF HIGH COURT TRACT.'

Resolved, That, Whereas, P. A. Noed-with am and Mabel C. Needham have i resented to the Board of Supervisors of the country of Alameda a map entitled, "Jap of High Court Tract." embracing sertain teritory within the township of Oakland, county of Alameda, State of Talifornia, duly acknowledged and certified, which sild map said P. A. Needham and Mabel C. Needham are about to record in the office of the County Recorde of said country of Alameda, and does by said map offer to dedicate to the public extends parcels of ground for public avenues and streets; now, therefore, be it.

Recolved, That the Board of Supervisors of the country of Alameda does not accept to be balf of the public any of the streets, we roads, tileys or highways as offered by said map; and be it further,

Resolved, That the clerk of the braff be and he is hereby directed to incorm on said map the fact of such non-acceptance of streets, roads, alleys or highways as offered by supervisor Kelley, the recolution will adopted by the following vote:

(Continued on page 19.)

Rowe, and Chairman Microstand.
Absent-Supervisor Talcott.
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Noca-None.
DISTRICT TAX ESTIMATES.
The following estimates of taxes for the fieed year 1906-07 were received and ordered filed.
Fruitville Fire District, Charles F. Lees the fieed year 1906-07 were received and ordered filed.
Fruitville Fire District, Charles F. Lees the field of the country for the performance of sale work and that the sum of \$800.00 be required to C. D. Vincent for the performance of sale work, and that the date of the country for the performance of sale work and that the charles of the sum of \$800.00 be required to this board be and he is arresty in the sum of \$800.00 be required to this board be and he is never by authorized to sign said contract for the beard that the hadren of the country of Alameda does not accompt and the hadren of Schools, presented a request for a proper contract and that the charles of the country of the sum of \$800.00 be required to sign said contract for the performance of sale work and this board be and he is arresty directed to indoored value for country school tax.

Scentary Fileber, secretary of the State Agricultural Society, advised the board that he had sent them aix copies of their annual report, requesting information as to the suthern of the country of the policy and the proper country of the sum of the proper country of the proper cou

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#### STOCKS AND BONDS **FINANCIAL** SHIPPING NEWS:

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ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS.

Rule 7 having been suspended by same, assignee of Lie Wells, \$148.00; D. F. Brown, \$785.50; First Nathonal Bank for Claiman—Mandam—Hongkong, via Yokohama and Incomplete the Collowing claims heretofore approved by the auditing and finance committee:

COUNTY GENERAL FUND.

Argus Publishing Company, \$150.00; J. B. Larktree, trustee, assignee of Manuel Looks, \$28.00; same, assignee of John Trimbus \$22.00.

ARRIVED AT SAN FRANCISCO.

U S stimt Chicago, Badger, 4 days from Beattle.

Fie had made a rope out of his sus-penders and necktio. He tied one end to the cell door and his feet were a fact above the floor. He was cut down and carried to Burgess Roberts' private office. When he recovered, he made an attempt to jump out of a window, but was prevented.

He wore expensive clothing and jowerry and had been arrested on a charge of durchange and process.

iand, or 320-122 Bush street, San of drunkenness, Burgess Roberts com-Francisco. mitted him for ten days.

## AND MARINE NOTES

U. S. COAST AND GEOLETIC SURVEY.

Time and heights of high and low waters at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco hay. By ordical authority of the superintendent. NOTE—The light and low waters occur at the city front (Mission-street wharf) about twenty-five minutes later than at Fort Point. The height of tides is the same at both places:

| SEPTEMBER 27 TO OCTOBER 2. | L. W. | H. W. | L. W. | H. W. | Time | Ft. | Time U. S. COAST AND GEOLETIC SURVEY.

SEPTEMBER 27. NOTE.—In the above tabulation of tiefs the daily tides are given in the order of their co-currence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand tide column, and the succording tides are they occur. On some days there are but three tides the usual fourth tide cocurring the following morning.

The column of heights gives the elevation of each tide above or below the plane of Coast Survey Chart Soundings. The numbers are always additive to the chart depths unless preceded by the minus sign or dash (—), when the numbers are subtractive from depths given on the chart.

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CATTLE RECEIPTS. CHICAGO, Sppt. 27.—Cattic—Receipts, \$500; market steady; beeves, \$3.85@6.90; cows and helfers, \$1.69@5.10; stockers and feeders, \$2.65@4.50; Texnus, \$3.70@4.40; Wosterners, \$3.50@5.50; calves, \$6.25@7.00

7.00.

Hogs—Reccipts., 20,000; market stendy; mixed and butchers, \$6.50@6.72½; good heavy. \$6.40@6.70; rough heavy. \$5.95@6.20; light. \$6.45@650; pigs. \$5.70@6.40; bulk of sales, \$6.30@6.55.

Sheen—Reccipts, 20,000; market steady; sheep, \$3.75@6.50; lambs, \$4.90@7.00.

CLOSE. CLOSE.
Wheat—September, 47%c: December, 45%c.
Corn—September, 47%c: December, 45%c43%c.
Cats—September, 34%c3%c: December, 34%c.
Pork—September, 31%c5; January, 313.2%c.
Lard — September, \$8.968.82%; October,
82.2%c5.8%; October, \$8.32%.
Ribs—September, \$3.35; October, \$8.32%.
Ryc—Cash, 54c.
Barley—Cash, 38.956.
Fina and clover—Nothing doing.

LIVERPOOL WHEAT. LIVERPOOL. Sept. 27.—Closing wheat—September, 6s 34d; December, 6s 3d; March. cominal, Weather fine.

SAN FRANCISCO WHEAT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—Wheat, strady
December, 51.35%; cash, 51.30. Barley, steady.
December, 51.55; cash, 51.60%. Corn, quier
large yellow, \$1.40@1.42%.

BUTTER STEADY. NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Butter, steady and inchanged, cheese, firm and unchanged; eggs,

CASH WHEAT. CHICAGO, Rept. 27.—Cash wheat—No. 2 red, 744/1743/e; No. 3 red, 716/74e; No. 2 hard, 734/72e; No. 2 hard, 734/74e; No. 1 Northern, 816/84e; No. 2 Northern, 726/82e; No. 3 spring, 746/83e; Corn—No. 2, 434/4e; No. 8, 474/67474e, Decomber closed stendy, a shade lower, at 434/434/4.

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## CLOSING STOCK LIST.

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OPENING PRICES.

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MONEY ON CALL.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Money on call, easy, 466 per cent: ruling rate. 5½ per cent; closing bid, 4 per cent: offered at 5 per cent; time loans, firm, 60 and 90 days. 7 per cent: six months, 5½ per cent. Prime mercantitle paper, 6½,67 per cent. Sterling exchange, heavy, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.8356 for 60.43y bills.

Posted mues. 24.80½,64.81, and \$4.84½.

0-day bills.

Posted rates, \$4.80%@4.81, and \$4.84%.

Commercial bills, \$5.79%.

Bar silver, 67%c.

Mexican dollars, 52%c.

Government bonds, steady.

Railroad bonds, irregular.

COTTON REPORT. NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Cotton—Fu-tures closed stendy; September, 8.92; Oc-tober, 9.02; November, 9.12; December 9.23; January, 9.30; February, 9.23; April 9.51; May, 9.56; June, 9.58; July, 9.61.

WOOL STEADY ST. LOUIS, Sept. 27.—Wool, steady; Territory, and Western mediums, 23027c; fine medium, 18022c; fine, 14017c.

NEW YORK SUGAR. NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Sugar—Raw, steady; refining, 21-10c; centrifugal \$1 test, 41-15c; mojasses sugar, 35-16c; refined, quiet; crushed, 5.70c; powdered, 5.10c; granulated, Ec. Coffee, quiet; No. 7 Rio. 38p.

MISSING GIRL

#### RETURNS A WIFE

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27.—All the mystery of 16-year-old Mabel Cummings' disappearance last Monday was explained yesterday, when the girl returned with her husband, Alhert Jefferson Daniels, a clork in a Girard avenue laundry. They were married Monday night, Mabel told her mother and have been spending their honeymoon at the home or a friend in the city. The police had been asked to search for the girl.

Her mother is Mrs. Anna Cummings, or 212 N. Eleventh street. Mabel is her only daughter, but Mrs. Cummings has about made up her mind to forgive the girl for getting married.

ELEPHANT HUNT IN VIRGINIA.

Elephant-hunting is a rare sport and as a usual thing cannot be enloyed in the United States. Several members of Pawnee Bill's Wild West had an opportunity a few days ago, however, to indulge in this dangerous pastime, and from all accounts they had an exciting time. It appears that the elephants belonging to Peter Barlow escaped from Luna Park in Washington and disappeared. Pawnee Bill and several of his cowboys organized a hunting party and started out on horseback to look for the beasts. They carried lariats, and made brave speeches about the way in which they intended to capture the animals and soon got on the trail of the elephants, and finally located "Jennie," the most valuable of the herd, in a cornfield on the farm of a man o peaceably and the cowboys had a merry time for several minutes. Finally the beast threw her trunk in the air to do a little trumpeling, and Mexican Joe with a deft swing landed the loop of his lasso over the trunk. By quick manipulations he worked the loop up until he get it over her herd. ican Joe with a deft swing landed the loop up until he got it over her head and around her neck, when she realised that the game was up and followed her captors back to Luna Park.

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## S. F. STOCK AND

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—Stock and Bond Exchange quotations, 19:20 a. m. scatton Sutro & Co., 412 Montgomery street. Bill. laked Water Stocks—
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affected by larger receipts than expected. December opened a shade lower to a shade higher, at 34% to 34%c, and sold off to 34% 634%c. Provisions were easier on selling by commission houses and local longs. January pork was off 5c, at \$1.25; lard was down 5c, at \$7.77%, and ribs were 24,65c lower, at \$7.07%. The market closed swong, with December up 3c at 75%c.

NEEDED MORE TIME.
Hannah and Hilda two Scandinavian sisters, worked for Mrs. Walker. Neither by her self was a complete cook, but the sum total of the comolnation resulted in about one highly satisfactory maid of all

## BOND EXCHANGE

4009 Branch bonds
11000 Los Angeles Gas and Electric.
10000 Los Angeles Consolidated.
4000 Hawninan, 5%
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CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Firm cables and small receipts in the Northwest had a steadying effect today on the local wheat market. Pit traders and commission

Hannah had lived in America for two

## ON WHEAT MARKET

J. E. Brizcos Geo. W. McMaster

## SHIPPING AROUND OAKLAND HARBOR

The following were the arrivals and departures of vessels at Oakland harbor for the twenty-four hours ending at noon to

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ARRIVED.

Hunt, Eatch & Co.'s Wharf.
Simr Etta B, 27 tons, Anderson, from
Secramento river; fruit, Hunt Hatch &
Co. City Wharf. Br Simr Juteopolis, 2652 tons, Stewart, 4339 tons coal for James P. Taylor.

Derby Wharf.

Simr Newberg, 333 tons, Johnson, from Gray's Harbo; lumber for Derby for Derby Lumber for Derby for Derby Lumber for Derby fo

eer co.

Sunset Lumber Co.'s Wharf.

Stmr Greenwood, 144 tons; lumber for
Sunset Lumber Co.

years, but Hilds was new, green and exceedingly slow. Yet whatever Hilds finally managed to accomplish was done with such beautiful thoroughness that Mrs. Walker was convinced that the girl was well worth the patience it took to train her. Hannah however, was less forbearing, and sometimes found it necessary to apologise for Hilds's blunders.

On one occasion Hilds had boiled the eggs too hard.

"It is because she vor always too slow," explained the conscientious Hannah, converting the eggs into said. "She how always take Heelda ten minutes to boil her eggs tree minutes."—Touths'

poil her eggs tree minutes."—Youtha

DRUNKER—In East Oakiand, September 26.
1906, Frederick E., beloved husband of Arabella Brunker, and father of Mrs. A. E.
Fake, Mrs. 1900-ward De La Rue and Miss
Matilda Brunker, a native of England, aged
65 years 6 months and 25 days.
GRAYSON—In Fruitvale, September 26, 1264.
Ellim Baker Grayson, beloved wite of G. W.
Grayson, and mether of Mrs. K. G. Hinckley and Mrs. W. C. Ralston, a native of
Augusta, Ky., aged 70 years 8 months and
10 days.

27 The funeral will take place from the
residence of W. C. Ralston, Fruitvale avenur, tomorrow (Friday), September 23, at 2
o'clock p. m. Interment private.
LIND—In this city, September 27, 1906, Mary
Etta Lind, a native of California, aged 11
years.

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Scow schr C. L. Place, 27 tons; for time Jno. Lambert, 28 tons; for San Friedence.

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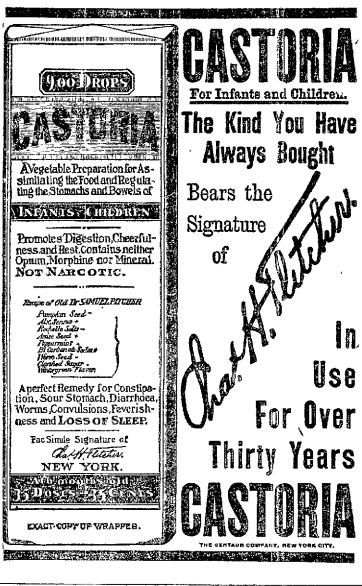
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Registration is good throughout BERKILLIY. Sept. 27.—Af an early hour this morning Evelyn Winnan Ayres, infant child of Mr and Mrs Archie Ayers, of 2129 Channing Way, died after two years ago. There will be a place tomorrow afternoon at 2 80 o'clock.

merce Expects to Conclude Hearing Today.

DENVIR Sept 27—Judge C. A. Prouty, representing the Interstate Commerce Commission, resumed in this roads in connection with coal conditions under the Tillman-Gillepsie resolution, which was begun at Omaha last week and was continued this week at Salt Luke City. The Union Pacific was the railroad under investigation when the session opened today. Ten witnesses have been summoned here and Judge Prouty said he expected to conclude the hearing in Denver today. city today the investigation of rail-

Mrs. Grace Norman of Berkeley Brings Runaway Horse to A Standstill.

BERKELEY, Sept. 27 .-- Mrs Grace Norman, 'a well-known real estate woman of this town proved therself a heroine vesterday when, at the risk of her own life, she stopped a runzway

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OYSTER BAY, Sept 27 .-- If the President's plan is carried out the President will take no part in the Now

Russian Peasants Threaten Re- Governor Pardee will give A volt and Agrarian Situation Considered Grave.

ST PETERSBURG, Sept. 27 -Further disquieting information regarding the Pardee set at rest today the question

disquelting information regarding the agrarian situation, which, in spite of the prompt and widespread publication of the administration's agrarian concessions, appears to be entering upon a graver phase than last autumn, comes from the provinces of Saratov and Tambov and lower Volga region, where serious disorders are anticipated when the recruiting season opens in October.

The Viborg manifesto has been widely circulated and the political and revolutionar, forment is ever increasing. The population of man communes have adopted formal resolutions discarding the authority of the police and clergy the rural police are resigning in great numbers, landowners are disposing of their estates at any sacrifice, and land values have dropped from \$30 to \$16 an acre.

Details of the uppising at Malmuish, Viatka province, are difficult to obtain, but it is known that at the opposite extremity of the province the peasantry of the village of Kinagorodsk have disarred

horse and saved the life of little Erma Stephens, the six-year-old daughter of J. C. Stephens, a painter of West Berkeley.

Stephens had left his horse and wagon with the little girl in it standing in front of his house on Seventh street. The horse, which is ordinarily a gentie one, was left untied, suddenly it became frightened at something, and started on a run down the street. The child's screams added to its flight, and the "whoas" of the passersby were unheeded by the crazed animal.

At whist Mrs. Edith Kennedy won the first prize, a cut glass wine set. The booking at some property in the vicinity.

looking at some property in the vicinity, taking in the situation at a glance, ran to the rescue. She ran into the street, grabbed the animals bridle and brought him to a standstill. The little girl was lifted from her seat and, with the exception of a very bad scare, was not much the worse for her expe-

JUDGE WASTE TO SIT IN HASSE TRIAL

Judge Henry A, Melvin's injury last night having incapacitated him from acting further in the Otio L. Hasse trial, it was supulated by the atterneys on both sides that Judge W. H. Waste be substituted and the case went on at 11 cicleck this moraling, Deputy District Atterney W. IT, I. Hynes beginning the closing argument at that tame,

# SENTIMENT IN SOUTH IN FAVOR OF GILLETT

Chairman Stone of the State Com- Wire Go mittee Is Pleased With the Outlook.

among the Republicans of the Gillett a majority of 40,000." south and that is for James, N. Gillett, the Republican nominee."

This was said by General George Stone, chairman of the St. Francis yesterday., He stated Republican State Central Com- that the registration in that mittee, who has just returned county had increased by about from a visit to the southern part 600, having advanced to 4200. of California,

investigate. I found that these to 1500 or 2000, may elect an Assemblyman or

Who Prevents Escape by

Using Pistol.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 27.-Joseph Wright,

charge of complicity in the murder of

his pocket. Without warning he dashed

to the Republican

Candidate.

regarding the probability of his becom-

KENNEDY CLUB HOLDS

of Eighth and Chester streets

WOMAN WINS IN

SUIT FOR BONDS

Frenton, N. J., yesterday filed an opin-

ion in the case of Mrs. Nancy Beau-

nedy.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.1 registration of 80,000 in Los An--"There is but one sentiment geles county, and it will give

E. B. Martinelli, chairman of the Republican governing committee of Marin county, was at campaign -headquarters in the Most of this new registration is "I had heard of independent Republican, and as the county reand non-partisan movements in turns a normal majority of 1000 the south, and particularly in for that party, there is a prospect Los Angeles, and went there to of running Gillett's majority, up

fights had nothing to do with the | Congressman James N. Gillett State ticket, and had no bearing returned to San Francisco yesupon the candidates of the Re-terday, after having been in Sacpublican party, but were made ramento for two days. The Reup of a few soreheads, who publican nominee spent the day sought to defeat Walter Parker. in a hospital with his wife and A few disgruntled Republicans young son. The former is taking and some dissatisfied Demo-the rest cure, while the latter is crats got together in an effort to undergoing an operation for an break down the great majorities injury to one of his hands. Gilof that section of the State. They lett will speak in Vallejo tonight.

INFANT CHILD OF

ARCHIE AYERS DEAD

York City Leaves With

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Colonel Carlos Aguirre, head of the Cuban revolutionary junts in this city, left yesterday for Havana via Tampa, in response to a cable message from Colonel Zayas, the liberal leader, urging his immediate departure. Colonel Aguirre, just before scarting, said that during his stay in New York he had received from the Cuban and Spanish colony here upward of \$100,000 to aid the revolt. With Colonel Aguirre's departure the Cuban junia here prac-NEW YORK, Sept. 27,-Colonel Cara street car robber, who was convicted in the circuit court yesterday on a John Keith, attempted to blind Deputy Sheriff Richard Feltz last night. With hands manacled. Wright succeeded in getting a package of carenne pepper from it into the eyes of the officer Half colony here blinded Feltz drew a revolver and one of the revolt. several shots brought him to the ground parture the Cuban funta here prac tically goes out of business.

That Boys H Gave a Ride Took Watch and \$40.

Kindly instincts of W. G. Horton, re-SACRAMENTO, Sept. 27 .- Governor siding at 998 Oak street, and a collector for James Cahili and Company, wall regarding the probability of his becoming an independent candidate to succeed himself when he declared unequivocally that he would support Congressman James N. Gillett.

When asked about the probability of his making an independent race the governor refused to discuss the matter, waving it aside with a smile and a gesture of iddicule. Asked as to his attitude with respect to the Republican nominee, he said:

"Don't it look as if I would support Gillett? Certainly I will support Gillett? paper dealers of this city, are thought to have cost him about \$40 and a gold watch, which he has reported were stolen from him yesterday afternoon. The police are now in search of the alleged theves, whom Norton believes robbed him Horton was driving along East Eleventh street, when two small boys asked him for a ride. He granted the request and the two lads rode to Twenty-third avenue with him. He claims that during this ride, the two loys stole his purse, containing the coin paper dealers of this city, are thought loys stole his purse, containing the coin and a gold watch. He has given a de-scription of the lads to the police and it is thought that they will be appre-Gillett? Certainly I will support Gillett." ITS FIRST SOCIAL

#### DREAM OF WEALTH DID NOT LAST LONG

The Kennedy club held its first so-cial last evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kennedy, corner Seeming good fortune beamed on Jack Hoffman, an employe of Vin-Seeming good fortune beamed on Jack Hoffman, an employe of Vincent's market, several days ago, and he had a golden dream of wealth and prosperity for a few hours. But there was a painful awakening, and Jack is now wondering how it all happened. Hoffman found a lottery ticket on the floor of the market. He discovered that the number on the ticket had drawn a large prize. He told his fellow employes of the fini and invited them to partake of refreshments at his expense. The refreshments were taken and then Jack was to do of the hoar that had been played on him. His fellow employes had secured two lottery tickets and had so joined them that the combination made as ticket on which was the winning number.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Her bent old form still/more beat by the weight of something like \$100 in cents hidden from still/more beat by the weight of something like \$100 in cents by the weight of something like \$100 in cents hidden from still/more beat by the weight of something like \$100 in cents by the weight of something like \$100 in cents by the weight of something like \$100 in cents by the weight of something like \$100 in cents by the weight of something like \$100 in cents by the weight of something like \$100 in cents by the weight of something like \$100 in cents hidden from still/more beat by the weight of something like \$100 in cents by the cents hidden in every fold of the rags which she her bed on her body with difficulty, Mary Ward, 75 years old, was arraigned in the very fold of the rags which she her bed on him every fold of the rags which she went of the roll of the roll of the rags which she the to by with difficulty, Mary Ward, 75 years old, was arraigned in the topy which difficulty, Mary Ward, 75 years old, was arraigned in the topy with the topy with difficulty, Mary Ward, 75 years old, was arraigned in the topy with the bedy with difficulty, Mary Ward, 75 years old, was arraigned in the topy years old, was arraigned in the topy with difficulty, Mary Ward, 75 years old, was arraigned in the topy years

#### JUSTICE ALMOST KILLS CONTRACTOR

BUTLER, Pa., Sept. 27.—United States Judge William M. Lanning, in HAZLETON, Pa., Sept. 27.-Justice of the Peace Daniel Horn, of West Hazelton, almost choked a man to

Storm in the South.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27,-The Postal Tele CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—The Partil Tele-graph Cable Company furnishes the fol-lowing information from New Orleans; "The high wind and rain that usually strike this section at the time of the equinox have blown down the wires in numerous places. As far as can be learned up to this time there has been no loss of life or property, though a tidal wave is rumored on the gulf Effort is being made to get more setailed infor-mation."

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LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 27.—Communication was had with New Orleans for a few minutes at 10-45 a. m. The telegraph operator there reported that the wind was blowing at about forty-eight miles an hour, but that the center of the storm was east of New Orleans and that the city of New Orleans had not suffered any serious damage, nor had there been any loss of life as far as reported. It is considered probable in New Orleans that the storm probable in New Orleans that the storm probable had, but there was nothing to confirm this. The wire failed at this juncture.

General Manager Evans of the Louisville & Nashville road has received reports from division superintendents on his road, indicating a very serious storm south of Greenville, Ala. The high wind has blown trees across the tracks, destroying telegraph wires and interfering seriously with train operations.

A train due in Montgomery at 6 o'clock this thorning did not arrive until nearly 11 o'clock, the delay being caused by numerous stops to remove trees from the tracks.

#### IS KILLED BY A ROCK HURLED BY BLAST

LIVERMORE, Sept. 27. - John Roony, underground foreman at the American Magnesite Company's mines thirty miles northeast of this place, was accidentally killed there Wedneswas accidentally killed there Wednesday morning, a rock thrown by a powder blast striking him in the side, breaking several ribs and causing other injuries, from which death resulted twenty minutes later Roony was a native of Massachusetts aged fifty-one years, and unmarraed. He was an old-time resident of the valley, having been employed at mines in this vicinity for thirty years past.

Canada Also Have Been Condemned.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Two cars of cold storage chickens and over ten carloads of meat were condemned yesterday by sistants, to say nothing of fifteen carcasses of diseased cattle and four calves. The condemnation of the chickens was due to private advices received by Murray from Canada. When he learned that the lot had escaped him and was on the way to New York, he notified the au-thorities there so they can catch the shipment at its destination.

irs. Eliza Uravson Dies at Home . Of Son-in-Law, Senator W. C. Ralston.

Mrs. Eliza Baker Grayson, wife of Pioneer George W. Grayson, the pioneer mining and cattle man, passed away yesterday at the residence of her son-in-law, Senator W. C. Ralston, in Fruitvale. She had been ill about a month.

In 1857 Mrs. Grayson and her husband crossed the plains from Missouri, and settled in Tehama county. In 1869 the family came to Oakland. The Graysons went to San Francisco two years ago, but after the fire made their home with the Ralstons. Mrs. Grayson was

ago, but after the fire made their home with the Relatons. Mrs. Grayson was 70 years old, a native of Kentucky. There survive her her husband and two daughters, Mrs. H. G. Hinckley and Mrs. W. C. Raiston. The funeral will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the Raiston residence.

## WOMAN CARRIES

\$100 IN COPPERS

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Her bent old

with money, to prison," she said. "I'm no vagrant, your Honor. I support my-self, and have money in the bank." QUAKER CITY BABY

### BORN IN AUTOMOBILE

mont, of Butler, against Charles Beaumant, of Bayonne, N. J., to recover \$35,000 bonds of her husband's, claimade by Charles Beaumont as a gift to him before the death of his brother in the typhoid fever epidemic in Butler. The court refused to grant a new trial and made absolute the verdiet of the jury returning the bonds to Mrs. Beaumont, on the ground that the gift deed had not been proved.

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Judge Prouty for Interstate Com- His Only Comment on Hughes' Street Car Robber Blinds Officer Head of the Cuban Junta in New Two Cars of Chickens From Arrangements Complete for Battle Between Walcott and Rhodes.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. Sept. 27.—
All arrangements for the fight next Sunday between Walcott and Rhodes for the welterweight championship have been made. The battle will, it is planned, take place on a strip of neutral land several miles from Legavenworth. The purisdiction of this land has never been determined. It pays no taxes and a saloon has flourished on it for years unmolested. Governors Hoch and Folk combined to prevent the fight scheduled for last Sunday.

Florodora Actress Married Last January.

#### COCAINE BLAMED FOR MAN'S CRIME

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27.—Cigarette smoking and cocsine, the detectives believe, are responsible indirectly for the predicament of Harry Levy, 18 years old, who is under arrest charged with stealing clothing and fewelry valued at \$300, from Alex. Abrahams, a pawnbroker, of Thirteenth and Mount Vermon streets, who formerly employed Levy.

Levy was arraigned before Magistrate Eisenbrown yesterday. With him were also arraigned Jacob August, Is-asc Raix, Harry Shulman, Walter Fall-hoffer and Charles Bowen, who were

hoffer and Charles Bowen, who were charged with having purchased or helped to dispose of some of the stol-en goods Each prisoner was held in \$600 bell for further hearing today.

Increase in Wages Results From Conference Between Manager and Committee.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 27.-The strike of the Wabash railroad boilermake-s, machinists and blacksmiths was terminated today by the granting of an increuse in wares after a conference between the strike committee and Genral Manager Henry Miller of the Wa-

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